Complete Stocks
Sporting Extra

BRAVES LOSE 5-4 HARVARD WINS

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 20—No. 42 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923 Copyright, 1923, by H. H. Metzger Pub. Co. 3 CENTS; WORTH IT

Today
By ARTHUR BRISBANE
SEE PAGE THREE

DODGERS-BRAVES BOX SCORE

The Only Evening Paper in Boston to Print Final Scores of the Ball Games Is THE BOSTON AMERICAN

DODGERS	a.b.	r.	h.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
OLSON, 2b	5	1	1	1	6	6	0
JOHNSTON, s.s	5	0	2	4	1	6	0
T. GRIFFITH, r.f	3	1	2	2	1	0	0
NEIS, l.f	5	1	2	2	0	0	0
BAILEY, c.f	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
SCHLEIBNER, 1b	4	1	1	2	12	1	0
HIGH, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
TAYLOR, c	4	0	2	3	4	3	0
GRIMES, p	3	1	0	0	0	1	0
DE BERRY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
WHEAT, l.f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	38	5	11	15	27	22	2

BRAVES	a.b.	r.	h.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
POWELL, c.f	4	0	2	2	4	1	1
SOUTHWORTH, r.f	4	2	0	0	4	0	0
BOECKEL, 3b	4	0	2	2		1	1
McINNIS, 1b	5	1	1	1	8	0	1
BAGWELL, l.f	3	1	2	4	4	0	0
CONLON, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	2	1
KOPF, s.s	4	0	1	1	1	4	1
O'NEIL, c	4	0	1	1	3	1	0
McNAMARA, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
FELIX, l.f	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
COONEY, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HENRY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	4	9	11	27	10	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
DODGERS	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	– 5
BRAVES	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	– 4

GIRL FIGHTS GUNMEN, SAVES FIRM'S PAYROLL

RISKS LIFE IN FRONT OF PISTOLS

Strikes Out at Two Bandits Despite Threats to Kill Her; One Is Arrested

Employes of the Wilson-Glaxon Upholstering Company of No. 33 Hawkins street, West End, were paid today, as usual.

If Mary Levenson, the nineteen - year - old bookkeeper, doesn't get a bonus, her firm is certainly lacking in gratitude. Mary risked her life to save $625 of the firm's money.

She battled two armed holdup men, held them until help came from Saul Saboff, another employe of the firm, and throughout it all didn't let anybody get away with a dime.

Mary was on her way to the National Shawmut Bank to get the payroll. Under her arm, in a bag wrapped with newspapers, she held the $625, intended for deposit in the bank.

As she reached the hallway on her way to the street, two young men came in and shoved her up against the stairway, poking guns in her face.

"If you make a sound we'll pr-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Waldorf Soups

Soups is one of the many delicious dishes served with real home goodness where you see this seal.

Waldorf System Incorporated

WALDORF SYSTEM Waldorf Lunch INCORPORATED

Prefers Jail

MR. AND MRS. "KID" WEDGE

JAIL KID WEDGE FOR I. W. W. TALK IN CALIFORNIA

"Kid" Wedge is in a California jail, a martyr with his wife's approval, to his labor principles.

The former lumberjack and prizefighter, Frederick R. Wedge, who came from Arizona a year ago and was admitted to Harvard Graduate School of Education, is serving a five-day sentence in jail at San Pedro, Cal.

Despatches today from San Pedro related that Wedge, now known as the "Fighting Parson" of Terminal Island, was given the alternative of a suspended sentence, providing he would refrain from addressing further street meetings of the I. W. W.,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MARKET AVERAGES ARE RUN HIGHER

New York, May 5.—The average of 20 high grade railroad stocks today was 94.01, an advance of 14 cents from Friday's average. The average price of 20 high-grade industrial stocks was $96.72.

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$2,000,000	Bos. Bal.	55,000,000
Bos. Bal.	15,000,000	Bos. Cl.	15,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	130,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	42,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	64,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	730,000,000

YESTERDAY

Bos. Cl.	$2,000,000	Bos. Bal.	55,000,000
Bos. Bal.	15,000,000	Bos. Cl.	15,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	745,000,000	N. Y. Bal.	72,000,000
N. Y. Bal.	72,000,000	N. Y. Cl.	745,000,000

NOTED IRISH BEAUTY SUES

Demands $50,000 Heart Balm of Merrill, Boston Man, Charging He Jilted Her

A Boston-Dublin romance that sounded like an Irish fairy tale has come to an unhappy ending with a $50,000 breach of promise suit started by Miss Dorothy Lillian Brooker of Limerick, a guest at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, against Charles A. Merrill, Harvard graduate, writer, war correspondent and world traveler.

The filing of the famed Irish beauty came almost immediately after the public announcement of the engagement, and is due, Miss Brooker alleges, to religious differences.

Notice of the suit was filed on Thursday, it was learned today, upon John M. McGuire, counsel for Merrill, by Alfred H. Coughlin, attorney for Miss Brooker.

This occurred after the Irish girl, daughter of Major G. H. Brooker of the Inniskilling Fusileers, had received telephone calls to her suite in the Copley-Plaza, in which she was threatened with dire consequences if she persisted in her determination to make Merrill pay for the alleged jilting.

According to Miss Brooker, whose

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

LAWRENCE CAR TIE-UP COMPLETE

Jitneys and Even Lunch Carts Resorted to as Trolley-men Go on Strike

Lawrence, May 5.—Lawrence walked to work this morning because of the complete tieup of the street railway service by a strike of the car men. The city is resorting to every other form of conveyance for transportation.

Meantime the 120 car men of Lawrence Local 261 of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway Employes who have walked out despite repudiation of their vote by the parent organization are striving, with no success to date, to have the men in other cities of the road go out in sympathy.

The strikers further plan, if the strike is not ended by Monday, to ask the Lawrence City Council to revoke the local franchise of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company because of "general inefficiency."

The restrictions on jitneys have been lifted temporarily pending definite action by the City Council. As a result about everything, except trolley cars, has been pressed into service for transportation.

One of the picturesque makeshifts is a large lunch cart, with the word "lunch" blazoned all over it, rolling

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Race Scratches

AT LEXINGTON.

1—Blemish, Last Effort, Day of Peace.
6—Wolf's Cry.
5—Rocky Mountain.
6—Shindy.

AT PIMLICO.

2—No Lady, Forkeeps, Black Ruler.
3—Rags.
6—Paul Jones.
5—Hillsdale, Moco, Wellfinder, Whalebone.
6—Forest Lore, Knighthood.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT JAMAICA.

1—Pick, Brave, Cloughjordan, Sancho Panza.
3—Whisk, Rosente II.
3—Cunagua, Sarsaparilla, Fly By Day, Paula Shay.
4—Brainstorm.
5—Hands Up, Gibson, Peter King, Aggravating Pana, Donaghee, The Poet, Red Mill.
6—Galantman, Dot, By Gone Days.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Sweepy	20-1	8-1	4-1
Round Robin	2-1	4-5	2-5
Liberty Girl	16-5	6-5	3-5

ALSO RAN—Air Bubble, Ticklish, Sophia Goldman, So It Goes, Madson, King's Belle, Antilles.

SECOND RACE.

Prince of Umbria	7-2	6-5	3-5
Romany	9-5	7-10	1-4
High Speed	30-1	10-1	5-1

ALSO RAN—Valentia, Quercrek, Ralco, Red Legs, Zeus Lassie, Dicks Daughter.

THIRD RACE.

Rigel	3-1	4-5	1-3
Dot	15-1	5-1	8-5
Great Man	9-5	3-5	1-5

ALSO RAN—Carroll, Recommendation, Messenger.

FOURTH RACE.

Gray Lag	1-2	1-6	—
Snob 2d	3-1	3-5	—
Prince James	6-5	—	—

ALSO RAN—Southern Cross.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE.

Philosopher	$51.40	$14.90	$7.30
Snob 2d	—	14.80	6.60
Traviscot	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Eudora 2d, Rummel, Paskadale, Sea Master, Vicare and Rose Hill Girl.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

20,000 SEE TRIBE LOSE IN 8TH

Double by Schleibner Starts Downfall of Pitcher McNamara

Braves Field, May .—Twenty thousand fans saw the Dodgers defeat the Braves today when Schleiber doubled in the eighth and scored on Taylor's single.

FIRST INNING.

Dodgers—Olson singled to centre and went to third when Johnston doubled to left. T. Griffith flied to Southworth, Olson scoring and Johnston on third. Neis hit to Kopf and Johnston was runt out between third and home, Kopf to O'Neil to Boeckel, and when Neis over ran second Boeckel threw to Conlon, who threw low to third, the ball rolling to the Brave' dugout, Neis scoring. Bailey flied to Southworth. TWO RUNS.

Braves—Powell fanned. Southworth strolled. Grimes knocked down Boeckel's grounder, the ball rolled to Olson, who tossed him out. Southworth on second. McInnis singled to centre, scoring Southworth, and McInnis went to second when Bailey juggled the ball. Bagwell tripled to the score board, scoring McInnis and Conlon threw out Conlon. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Dodgers—Schleibner popped to Boeckel. High struck out. McNamara tossed out Taylor. NO RUNS.

Braves—Olson tossed out Kopf. O'Neil flied to T. Griffith. McNamara fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dodgers—Grimes was safe on Kopf's fumble. Conlon made a wonderful stop of Olson's grounder and threw him out at first. Kopf tossed out Johnston, Grimes going to third. T. Griffith was safe when McInnis dropped Conlon's throw, Grimes scoring. Neis singled to centre, Griffith on second. Bailey was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

Braves—Powell singled over third. Southworth hit into a double play, Johnston to Olson to Schleibner. Boeckel singled to right. McInnis popped to Olson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Dodgers—Schleibner grounded out to McInnis. High flied to Powell. Taylor doubled to the score board. Grimes walked. Olson struck out.—NO RUNS.

Braves—Bagwell singled through the box. Conlon sacrificed, Schleibner to Olson, who covered first. Kopf beat out a hit to short, Bagwell holding second. O'Neil singled to left, scoring Bagwell. Kopf going to third. McNamara hit to Grimes and O'Neil was trapped between second and third and was run out, Grimes to High to Taylor to Bailey, who came in from centre, Kopf getting back to third safely. McNamara reached second on the play. On an attempted double steal it failed when Kopf was out, Taylor to Johnston to High. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

Dodgers—Johnston fouled to Bagwell. T. Griffith singled to left. Neis flied to Bagwell. Bailey singled to right, sending Griffith to third. Griffith and Bailey pulled off a double steal, Griffith scoring and Bailey going to third, when Conlon threw poorly to the plate. Kopf tossed out Schleibner. ONE RUN.

Braves—Powell walked. Southworth also drew a walk. Boeckel was hit on the knee, filling the bases. McInnis forced Powell at home. High to Taylor, Southworth scored and Boeckel and McInnis moved up a base when Grimes uncorked a wild pitch. Bagwell fanned. Olson threw out Conlon. ONE RUN.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

BRAVES—DODGERS (Con. from Page 1, Col. 8)

SIXTH—High flied out. Taylor and Grimes out at 1st. Kopf out. O'Neil fanned. McNamara walked. Powell out.

SEVENTH—Olson and Johnston flied out. Griffith singled. Neis singled. He was out stretching it. NO RUNS.

Southworth safe on High's bad throw. Boeckel forced him. Boeckel out stealing. McInnis out at first. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Bailey flied. Schleibner doubled. High flied. Taylor singled, scoring Schleibner, Grimes out. ONE RUN.

Bagwell walked. Felix ran for him. Conlon sacrificed. Kopf out at first. O'Neil out at first. NO RUNS.

NINTH—Felix in left. Olson flied, Johnson doubled, Cooney pitching. DeBerry batted for T. Griffith and flied to Felix. Neis out at first. NO RUNS.

Henry batted for Cooney. He was out. Powell singled. Southworth forced him. Boeckel singled. McInnis out at first. NO RUNS. Final score: Dodgers 5, Braves 4.

HARVARD—CORNELL (Con. from Page 11, Col. 3)

Gordon flied. Jenkins doubled. He scored on Owens single. Hammond safe. Buell tripled, scoring Owen and Hammond. Larrabee out at first. FOUR RUNS.

SEVENTH—Hulnick fanned. Sterling out at first. Henderson struck out. NO RUNS.

Herman flied to Bickley. Clark flied to Bickley. Goodo struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Woodin fanned. Frantz and Fox out at 1st. Hill, Owen and Hammond out at first. NO RUNS.

NINTH—Cornell failed to score in this inning.

Cornell	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Harvard	6	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	x	12

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

At Philadelphia—Giants 5, Phillies 2 (final).
At New York—Athletics 2, Yankees 7 (final).
At Cleveland—Browns 0, Indians 2, end 3d
At Chicago—Tigers 1, White Sox 3, end 2d
At Pittsburgh—Pirate 10, Reds 7 (final).
At Newton—Seton Hall 1, Boston College 13 (final).

PIMLICO RESULTS (Con. from Page 1, Col. 5)

2—Showy 22.80, Translate 5.50, Sunny Light 2.40
3—Off Color 6.20, No Lady 4.60, Broomfield 6.20

AT LEXINGTON

1—Sunbrae 8.30, Lugs 5.60, Chiva 2.70
2—Quotations 4.50, Mary Lynn 21.80; Blue Bonnet 5.70

AT JAMAICA

5—Eaglet 9-5, Faenza 2-5, Blind Play 7-5

HENIGAN WINS ROAD RACE

James Henigan won the Greek-American A. A. 15-mile handicap road race this afternoon in 1h. 33m. 12s.

Boston Taxi Rates Cut Away Down

The Boston American's fight to reduce Boston taxicab fares showed striking results today, with announcement that the Checker Taxi Company had established what it calls the lowest taxi rate in history of Boston.

Beginning Monday morning this company will charge 20 cents for the first third of a mile, a drop of 5 cents from the present rate, 10 cents for each third of a mile thereafter, 10 cents for each extra passenger and no back mileage.

Almost simultaneous with the Checker announcement comes one from the Yellow Cab Company of the following revised rate of 25 cents for the first third of a mile and 10 cents thereafter.

The present Yellow cab rate is 40

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

'HAMMER SLAYER' ESCAPES AGAIN

San Salvador, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—It is reported from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, that Clara Phillips, the California hammer murderess being detained there, has escaped. The report has not been confirmed.

HARVARD GETS SIX RUNS IN 1ST INNING

Soldiers Field, May 5.—Harvard jumped on Knipe of Cornell in the first inning today and six hits mixed with three errors gave the Crimson six runs.

FIRST INNING

Cornell — Woodin singled to centre. Frantz out, Hermann to Owen. Woodin taking second. Woodin scored when Hammond allowed Fox's grounder to go through him. Capron fanned. Fox caught napping off first base. ONE RUN.

Harvard—Clark walked. Gordon beat a hit, Clark taking third on Hulnick's wild throw. Jenkins singled to centre, scoring Clark. Jenkins took second on Capron's error. Owen singled, scoring Gordon and

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

LAWRENCE TROLLEY TIE-UP COMPLETE AS ALL CARMEN STRIKE

WORKERS RESORT TO JITNEYS

Continued from First Page.

over the streets on a small chassis, carrying passengers.

Thousands of mill workers were obliged to walk to their work today. They are declared by the car men to have done so cheerfully, remembering that the car men contributed weekly to their support in their strike a year ago.

PROTEST WAGE CUT

The Lawrence division is one of twelve in the company's system. Early today representatives were sent to the eleven other divisions to urge the men in those places to go out in a general strike in protest of what is declared a general cut of seven cents an hour in wages.

The union asks an increase from the present rates of 54½ cents an hour for two-man and for one-man cars respectively, to 68 and 78 cents, restoration of seniority to uniformed employes and for collection of union dues by the company when members fall to pay. The company has proposed arbitration of all points but that of dues collection.

In addition to a complete tieup of the local cars, the strike also has resulted in the stopping of the interurban feeders at the city's outskirts.

Cars from Boston now come as far only as Baker's turnout, near the Andover line. Cars from Haverhill are stopped at Ward Hill, about five miles out. Cars from Lowell come as far only as Merrimac Park turnout.

Lynn Employes Vote to Stay at Work

The 190 conductors, motormen and other employes of the Lynn division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railways have voted to remain at work and submit their demands to arbitration, it was announced today. The division includes Swampscott and Saugus. The men voted on the strike proposition during the week, beginning last Tuesday, and the sentiment against the strike was said to be overwhelming.

Brockton Men Demand Special Arbitrators

Brockton, May 5.—Brockton carmen's local, while rejecting the counter-proposition of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, has voted to submit its dispute to arbitration. The local objects, however, to arbitration by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration. It desires a special board of arbitration.

The vote to submit to arbitration has allayed any fear that Brockton carmen will take the strike course of the Lawrence carmen.

CURLEY'S SONG TO BE SUNG BY FITZ

Political note. John F. "Honey" Fitzgerald will sing tonight at the bazaar of the Dorchester Club.

Musical note. Mr. Fitzgerald, in the honeyed tenor that gave him his nickname, will render Mayor Curley's official civic ballad, entitled "Dear Old Boston."

Bostonomical note. This is regarded as the permanent burial of all rhymes that can be twain the name cordial between Jim and Boston, such as John's favorite ballad entitled "Sweet Adeline." There is a compromise, however, inasmuch as such Jones words for "Dear Old Boston" are sung to the tune of the music of "Sweet Adeline."

TURKS AND ALLIES IN NEW DEADLOCK

Lausanne, May 5 (By International News Service).—A deadlock has developed in the Near East peace conference over capitulations and judicial rights. Joseph C. Grew, American minister to Switzerland, and American observer at the conference, sided with the allies. Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, said he had been instructed by Angora not to yield on any points that would infringe Turkish sovereignty. The allies demand the four foreign jurists be retained in Turkey for five years.

GIRL IN ROMANCE WHO SUES FOR $50 000

DOROTHY LILLIAN BROOKER

Two views of famed Irish beauty who is suing Boston man for $50,000 heart balm, alleging breach of promise to marry.

BOSTON MAN IS SUED BY NOTED IRISH BEAUTY

Continued from First Page.

extraordinary beauty is the talk of the hotel, the mysterious person who telephoned, said:

"If you don't call off this suit we'll hound you wherever you go and make it so hot for you you'll wish you'd remained in Dublin."

After this attempt had been made to frighten her, Miss Brooker told the Boston American, the same person called up her lawyer and threatened to bring about his indictment if he represented Miss Brooker.

The situation was greatly complicated by the fact that Miss Brooker is said to have broken off her engagement to a wealthy Irish nobleman following her affair with Merrill.

WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP.

Merrill and Miss Brooker met during the Peace Conference. Merrill was assigned by the Boston Globe to cover the situation in Dublin, arising from the British treaty. Miss Brooker, who has always taken an intense interest in Irish affairs, dined at the same hotel. It was there they were introduced and that the romance started.

Merrill returned to America and to Boston. Miss Brooker continued with her work in the theatre, having signed a contract with the Anglo-Norwegian Film Company of London. A few days ago Miss Brooker stopped out of the Commodore hotel in New York with a friend and jumped into the man she had met and fallen in love with two years before in Dublin.

Merrill's courtship was a whirlwind affair, Miss Brooker says. At his invitation she came to Boston, and it was only a day or so after her arrival that the announcement of

On April 26 the couple were luncheon the forthcoming marriage was made. ing together at the Copley-Plaza, when Miss Brooker mentioned to her fiance that one of the Boston newspapers had printed an extensive account of the romance and engagement. Merrill seemed unduly perturbed. He said he hadn't seen the story and sent a waiter out to get a copy of the paper.

After he had read the story, Miss Brooker alleges, he appeared more uneasy than ever, and finally he said that a special license would be necessary. When she asked him why he said it was because of the difference in their religions.

He had known all along that she was a Catholic, Miss Brooker says, and this remark perplexed her.

"I told him I intended to be married under the Catholic rites, and to bring up my children in the Catholic faith," said Miss Brooker. "He didn't seem pleased at the prospect and left rather abruptly. Previously we had made an engagement for dinner for the evening.

"A short time after he left he telephoned and said the appointment for dinner was off.

THREATS OF BEATING.

"That was the last I ever saw of him. My efforts to communicate with him at his office were fruitless. It was then that I determined to begin the action for breach of promise. I had no sooner consulted my attorney, Mr. Coughlin, when I got the telephone message.

"I told the man on the phone that I wouldn't be frightened off by any Ku Klux threats or anything of the sort. He told me that if I dared to discuss the matter Mr. Merrill would receive me at Young's Hotel. I informed him that Mr. Merrill knew my address and that I didn't care to discuss the matter any further.

"It was then he told me I would be bounded and beaten if I persisted.

"But I'm Irish, and if I had any notion at all of dropping the suit, that made me all the more determined to go through with it.

"It is quite fortunate for Mr. Merrill that this happened in Boston, rather than Dublin. I have a pair of husky brothers in Dublin who would be impatient of a civil adjustment of such an affair.

"I am pained and humiliated beyond expression by this matter, and no amount of threats can scare me off. I served in the war as a nurse, right where the shells were flying, and I have a few medals to show that my service was not in an office or back of the lines."

U. S. 'DRY' SHIP LAW PROTEST BY FRANCE

Washington, May 5 (By International News Service).—The first protest from a foreign government against the decision of the United States Supreme Court barring liquor from American shores reached the State Department this afternoon in a communication from the French government.

The French protest was handed to Secretary of State Hughes by Jules Jusserand, French Ambassador, by order of Premier Poincare.

Another Steamship Joins Rum Fleet

Highlands, N. J., May 5 (By the Associated Press).—Another steamer, the Strandhill, formerly the Cartona, a Shipping Board vessel recently sold to British interests, today joined the rum fleet, which since the coast guard patrol was inaugurated, has shifted anchorages so that it now stretches twenty miles from Highlands to Fire Island. The newcomer was reported to have arrived from Glasgow.

KID WEDGE IS PUT IN JAIL

Continued from First Page.

or a jail sentence for violation of the city picketing ordinance.

"The Kid" called his wife, the former school teacher who has been his inspiration toward higher things, out of the courtroom to decide his course.

Mrs. Wedge returned, faced Judge Carl M. Sheldon and pronounced the words that sent her husband to jail, rather than go back on his convictions. She said:

"He must stand by labor, even though you send him to jail. God knows he is championing a worthy cause. Why, Your Honor, can you conceive of a slave market in these days of so-called civilization where men are herded like sheep? It is those conditions that my husband is fighting. He must continue his fight against them until victory is achieved."

The "Kid" Wedge episode was one of the most picturesque interludes in the annals of Harvard University.

DETONATOR WOUNDS MESSENGER BOY

Peter Milewsky, the Western Union messenger boy who was "shot" recently at the South Boston Army Base, today acknowledged to navy officers that he was wounded when he exploded a railway track detonator. The boy is said to have picked up the detonator from the railway tracks adjacent to the yard, where it was placed to warn locomotive drivers to stop.

FLOODS RAPIDLY RECEDE IN MAINE

Portland, Me., May 5.—Flood waters in Maine were still falling today and it will not be long before the rivers which have been on the rampage since Sunday are back within their banks. Additional reports of damage done in different sections are received daily, but those now principally concern highways that must be repaired at great expense to municipalities.

Mourns Only the Golf Clubs Stolen in $3,000 Auto

What profiteth a man to recover his stolen automobile if his golf clubs are still missing?

Chester S. Allen of Auburndale, consulting engineer at No. 24 Federal street, is disconsolate.

He motored to New York, figuring to ship his $3,000 car back home and continue by train to California to play golf. In the car were all his prized driver, mashie, niblick, putter and other golf clubs cherished for years.

Car and clubs were stolen in West Eleventh street, Manhattan police found Jacob Grummer polishing the Allen car in Delancey street, away down town on the East Side. The police called Allen to identify his car.

Eagerly Allen looked in the car. His features registered keen disappointment. The police feared it was not his car.

"That's the car," said Mr. Allen, "but where are the golf clubs?"

TAXI RATES TAKE BIG SLASH

Continued from First Page.

cents for the first third of a mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter of a mile. This company also will charge 10 cents, instead of 20 cents, for each additional passenger, and will eliminate back-mileage charges.

This company also will charge 10 cents for each additional passenger instead of the present 20-cent charge, and it will eliminate the present back-mileage charge.

The Town Taxi officials promise to meet the Yellow Cab slash and then some within a week.

The Armstrong Transfer Company plans to stand pat on its present rate, though it is considering favorably the elimination of the back mileage charge in about a week. This company's present schedule is 40 cents for the first half mile, 10 cents for each additional quarter mile and 20 cents for each additional passenger.

EARL SAILS TO WED FORMER FOLLIES GIRL

Jessica Brown.

London, May 5.—The Earl of Northesk, who is sailed today for the United States, expects to marry Miss Jessica Brown, former Follies chorus girl, before his return.

Friends of the nobleman said he probably would marry Miss Brown at her home in Buffalo, N. Y., within four weeks.

FRANCE FLOUTS BRITISH AID

Paris, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—Indications of feeling that Great Britain would like to reenter the reparations negotiations along side France and the other allies are received with great interest.

The general opinion is the time is not ripe for resumption of joint negotiations unless the British government has experienced a great change of heart and is ready to approve Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

It is held, furthermore, the reply to Germany's latest reparations proposal does not call for concerted action by all the allies.

"Any one of the allies can reply 'No' to a proposition to change an agreement signed by all," said a high official, "but, of course, no one of them would undertake alone to negotiate changes in that agreement."

STATE BOARD MAY ACT IN CLINTON STRIKE

Clinton, May 5.—The loom fixers employed in the Lancaster mills here, who are out on strike, will meet on Sunday to vote on the proposition of submitting their case to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation. Major Thomas L. Walsh, counsel for the strikers, will be present.

F. M. Knight of the State Board is in Clinton trying to arrange an arbitration program. The strikers demand 25 per cent. increase, without additional looms to keep in order. They have been offered 12½ per cent. if they will take on six additional looms. At present each fixer cares for 48 looms.

5 KILLED, 14 INJURED, BY AUTOS

Six-year-old Leo Thornton of No. 2 North street, East Somerville, was killed, and his chum, ten-year-old William Powers of No. 22 on the same street, was badly hurt when their coasting cart crashed into a motor truck on Mystic avenue near their home today.

James J. Brock, Charlestown, took the boys in his automobile to Boston Relief Hospital. Leo was dead when the car arrived at the hospital.

Gervais D. Stanley of Wakefield, driver of the truck, was taken to Somerville police station. Stanley said the boys coasted down Union street grade and into his truck, which was traveling along the trolley tracks on the farther side of Mystic avenue.

Motorcycle Patrolman Peter Oginskis of Jamaica Plain station, whose machine was hit by an automobile on the Arborway, died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today from fracture of the skull.

These two deaths made fifteen persons killed and fifteen injured in automobile accidents in Greater Boston, Springfield, Worcester and Providence within twenty-four hours.

Five persons narrowly escaped death or serious injury.

THE DEAD.

Motorcycle Patrolman Peter Oginskis, Jamaica Plain station, skull fractured after his motorcycle was struck by an automobile.

Cornelius J. Linnehan, thirty years old, No. 4 Levant street, Dorchester.

Luther Harry, Jr., seven years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harry, Rocky Brook, R. I.

An unidentified woman, about thirty-five years old, Springfield. She wore a wedding ring with the word "Catherine" inscribed in the band.

Leo Thornton six years old, No. 2 North Union street, Somerville.

Patrolman Oginskis was picked up unconscious on the Arborway at Pond street, Jamaica Plain. His skull was fractured.

The police reported later that his motorcycle had been struck by an automobile operated by James P. Pausato of Ambrose street, Revere.

CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER.

The police prepared to ask for a manslaughter complaint against Pausato.

The dead motorcycle patrolman was twenty-six years old and lived at No. 565 East Eighth street, South Boston. Word of his death was sent to his parents at No. 24 Howard street, Nashua, N. H.

Cornelius J. Linnehan of Dorchester was instantly killed when a heavy touring car in which he was a passenger collided with a heavy truck and plunged twenty feet through a fence and down a flight of steps leading from the Mile Road bridge, South Boston. The car had previously collided with a light sedan.

Youngsters in Auto Get a Surprise Ride

Johnnie and Annie Clancey, children of William H. Clancy of No. 44 Walter street, Roslindale, tried out their daddy's automobile today.

They didn't exactly mean to take the ride, but when the brake became released as they stepped aboard they had set tight till the machine came to a stop about 100 yards down the steep hill on Airdale street.

The stop was occasioned by a hydrant which was broken by the impact. Gallons of water gushed forth in a six-foot geyser before the water department arrived for a shut-off. Johnnie and Annie were unhurt.

LIE IS PASSED AT KRUPP'S TRIAL

Werden, occupied Germany, May 5 (By International News Service).—At the trial of Herr Krupp Von Bohlen and other officials and employes of Krupp's before a French military court today, there was a dramatic clash between Herr Muller, representative of the Krupp Workers' Council and a French soldier.

The soldier swore he translated to Muller the French lieutenant's warning that the French troops would open fire unless the crowd dispersed.

"That is not true," replied Muller.

"This man told the crowd to imprison the French soldiers in the garage and never let a single one escape," said the soldier.

"That is a lie," shouted Muller.

HANDY BAG COUPON
No. 75 Clip It Now!

Present this coupon, with two others clipped from the Boston American on consecutive days, with 33 cents, at the first floor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, or from our newsdealers, and receive one of Boston's New Handy Bags.

Note—If you want it sent by mail send 5 cents extra. Address Handy Bag Dept., Boston American. Do NOT mail postage stamps as cash.)

MILITARY TRIAL FOR OIL MAN'S WIFE

London, May 5.—Mrs. Virginia Brain, said to be the wife of a Standard Oil official, is to be court-martialed at Saloniki on Saturday, says a dispatch to the Daily Express from Athens.

The charge against her is not known, the dispatch adds, but it is authorities.

the outcome of a street incident concerning which Mrs. Brain was questioned by a gendarme, whose manner she thought impertinent and whose face she slapped.

She was immediately arrested and imprisoned by order of the military

OFFICERS DEMAND CENSORED DANCES

Hostesses who desire the presence of First Army Corps Area officers at their functions will have to censor all immodest costumes and freak dancing. The matter was discussed informally by a group of staff officers, and it was unanimously agreed that the time had arrived for army officers to cause attendance at parties where society maids and matrons wore costumes and danced in a manner that is shocking to the sense of decency of gentlemen.

A party at a Boston hotel recently attended by First Corps officers, where "the goings on were enough to shock a cannibal," was the cause of the resolution to cut such events hereafter.

G. V. WATTENDORFF TO WED SECRETARY

George Valentine Wattendorf, 53 years old, a wealthy bachelor, today filled intentions to wed Cecilia Frances Hurley, 33-year-old widow Mrs. Hurley is Wattendorf's secretary.

Wattendorf went from the license bureau to the municipal court where Judge Lourie waived the five day law at Wattendorf's request. The wedding will take place tomorrow at St. Peter's Church, Cambridge.

Wattendorf at one time was one of the biggest men in the beef business in Boston. He is a real estate dealer and lives at No. 716 Columbia road, Dorchester. Mrs. Hurley lives at No 61 Tuttle street, Cambridge.

KING GEORGE WILL CALL ON POPE PIUS

London, May 5. —King George and Queen Mary departed today for Rome to visit King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena of Italy. They will visit the Austro-Italian battle front.

Despite protests from Protestant organizations King George and Queen Mary will carry out their plan to visit Pope Pius XI. They will be received in audience at the Vatican on Wednesday.

During the visit of British royalty the Italian court will suspend the mourning which is now being worn on account of the recent death of former Queen Helena of Montenegro, mother of the Italian Queen.

King George and Queen Mary will stay at the Quirinal (the Royal Palace), which commands a sweeping view of the city. Queen Mary will be incognito part of the time.

HOLD 3 WOMEN AS BOY'S ABDUCTORS

Watertown, N. Y., May 5.—Mrs. Neetady Ind. who was found in Wava B. Fairbanks, Mrs. Ruth Crandall and Mrs. H. A. Grinnell were arrested today on warrants charging them with kidnaping Verner Alexanderson, six-year-old Schenectady boy, who was found in Theresa Thursday.

Stanley Crandall and Harry Fairbanks, for whom warrants charging kidnaping have been issued are still at large.

Sunday Services

ADVENTIST

THE ANTI CHRIST
Who Is He?
When Will He Come?
Where Will He Appear?
What Will He Do?
Hear this Sermon on Bible Prophecy, illustrated with Special Scenery by
Evangelist R. S. Fries
SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30
ADVENTIST TEMPLE
Cor. Warren Ave. and West Canton St.
Do not miss this Sermon.
PICTURE SONGS FREE SEATS
Tuesday Night at 7:30,
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"
100 Beautiful Views
Thursday Night at 7:30—
"The Coming Reign of Terror"
BACK-TO-THE-BIBLE SERIES
Write for Free Literature.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon, "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL
SUNDAY
8 A. M. Holy Communion. 8:30 & 10 Cathedral Hour. 10 A. M. Morning prayer 11 A. M. Sermon and Holy Communion. Preacher, Rev. Bonamanere. (Service and sermon sent broadcast by radio). 2:30 P. M. music for violin and organ. 4 P. M. Afternoon prayer and Sermon. Rev. Reginald Calthrop, pastor of the First Church in Cambridge, Congregational. Subject: Friendship—Its Nature and Its Uses. (2) "Young People and Their Problems." (3) In Memoriam Services. Preacher, Rev. Donald H. Aldrich.

LECTURES

I—B—S—A—Regular services by the International Bible Students Association in CONVENTION HALL, St. Botolph St., Boston, EVERY SUNDAY at 3 P. M. Tuesday evening, May 8, by H. W. COLBURN, topic: "A NEW LEAGUE OF NATIONS—THE HOPE OF THE WORLD." You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

Rest Your Eyes
Read the Green
Advice of Oculists

LOVE BANISHES WOMAN OF 42

Fin. Com. Probes Deal by Curley

Today

"What's the News?" Many Minds, Many Answers
Wild Animals at Night
If the Prince Marries
—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

TRY THIS EXPERIMENT: Ask individuals of different sorts, "What's the news?" Some of last night's answers:

Watson, the city editor: "The Colt girl has been found. (She was the centre of a missing girl mystery.) That college boy murder is getting better every day. The Legislature has found a way to kill the Mullan-Gage Act anyhow." (That is the New York State prohibition enforcement act.)

ANSWER OF THE GAY young man: "So-and-so won the ball games. They are going to have the ball game early and the Willard-Firpo fight late, so you can see both the same afternoon."

THE EARNEST YOUNG MAN answers: "Those fliers crossed from ocean to ocean without a stop in less than twenty-seven hours, mending their engine as they flew, making sure of their location by sighting a graveyard below them in New Mexico. Other soldier fliers will try to make that trip in fourteen hours."

THE OLD MAN—RICH: "The market is rather puzzling. I don't understand the way railroad stocks are acting, and bonds act strangely, too, some of the good ones. There is no bad news. Americans must be getting frightened by their own prosperity."

THE MAN OF SERIOUS interests answers: "Cuno, the ablest man in Germany, will probably drop from power. A bad thing for Germany and the other countries. There is no use discussing what will or may happen.

"This big war was the first fight among nations using science in battle and international finance. It's like a brand new kind of surgical operation tried on a dozen patients at once, and a very serious operation. No one can tell which, if any, of the patients will recover."

THE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED woman: "Haven't you heard the glorious news? President Harding will make his campaign on an absolutely 100 per cent. dry basis. No tampering with the rum evil, no evasion of the Volstead law. How glorious for our young men! And Mr. Ford will run on 100 per cent. prohibition, of course, and so everything is all right."

The dear lady forgets that if Harding and Ford should divide the Volstead vote and some Democrat run as candidate of all the wets, it might be a wet election.

EACH OF US FINDS the news in his own thought. If the ball drops into zero on the roulette wheel three times running, that's the great news at Monte Carlo. If there's a man to be hanged or electrocuted next morning, that's the news of the prison.

ONE SCIENTIST HAS learned that animals in cages become wild again at night, stalk imaginary prey, and long to kill. That's what human beings do by day, when a mob forms. They go back to the jungle.

Another scientist, studying sleep, says it adds some mysterious substance to the brain cells. Lack of sleep takes away that substance, so does excessive fatigue. Just what sleep does, no man knows. It's probably like letting your engine run while the car stands still. That gives your generator a chance to charge the battery. We charge the nerve battery in sleep. The generator runs while we are still.

TWO STORIES ARE printed about the Prince of Wales. One is that he won't marry and has offered to resign the throne and let his brother, the Duke of York, have it, because England wouldn't want an unmarried King. The other story, especially cabled to Frank Munsey, says the Prince will wed a Belgian Princess.

What would come of such a marriage, which is not normally desired by the man or woman involved?

A POOR KIND OF A king would come of that marriage, probably. For the quality of the children depends on the man's affection for his wife and

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

GIRL SAVES THE FIRM'S MONEY

PRINCIPALS AND SCENE OF HOLDUP

At top, Mary Levenson, nineteen-year-old West End bookkeeper, who saved her employers' cash today when held up at gun point by a pair of youthful bandits. In circle at right is Saul Sahoff, another employe, who answered her screams for help and held onto one of the men. In circle at left is Morris Gorodusky, held as one of the gunmen. Photo-diagram of the way the holdup was staged is also shown.

GIVES UP MILLIONS FOR MATE

"She's Dead Forever!" Says Mother of Girl Who Wed Gardener of 34

Detroit, May 5.—Loss of millions, which she would have inherited, and banished forever from the homes and lives of her parents is the price Florence Avery Barrigrand, daughter of John H. Avery, Detroit multi-millionaire, formerly of Maine, has paid for marrying Francis Barrigrand, her father's gardener.

The mother made the announcement today at the beautiful Avery country home near here.

"We never want to see that man again; we cut all this from our lives and to us our daughter is dead forever," Mrs. Avery said, tears filling her eyes. "Our daughter would not listen to us and she must pay the price of her folly."

Parental objection to the match it was said, was based on the discrepancy in ages between Florence Avery and the gardener. Miss Avery is 42 years old, and Barrigrand is 34, according to the marriage certificate.

The Avery family originally came from Maine. The ancestors took part in the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

SENDS N. H. ENGINES TO JUNK PILE

Federal Inspector Finds Them Defective and Dangerous to Travel

Washington, May 5 (By International News Service).—Nearly one-fourth of the locomotives in use in the United States were in need of repairs on April 15, the American Railway Association announced today.

The number of bad locomotives was given as 14,850, or 23 per cent. of the total on the line.

This was an increase of 398 over the total number in need of repairs on April 1.

Newport, R. I., May 5.—A Federal inspector stood at the New Haven Railroad roundhouse and condemned as defective and dangerous to travel six locomotives, hauling both passenger and freight trains, as fast as they arrived here.

The ancient pieces of railroad furniture were ordered sent to the repair shops—maybe to the junk heap.

The work of condemning locomotives threw the passenger service over the Taunton division to this terminal all out of gear and hundreds of passengers were delayed from one to two hours, or until other locomotives could be sent down from Taunton to draw out the late afternoon and evening passenger trains.

The delayed passengers paid their "respects" to the New Haven Railroad in no uncertain terms.

A long freight train, Newport for Boston, was also tied up on a siding for a couple of hours. And in addition, two locomotives, kept in the roundhouse here for emergency purposes, were disqualified for railroad service. This left the railroad "high and dry" in providing power to draw out trains which had come in from Boston.

Things were proceeding as usual at the roundhouse when C. J. Klein, the government locomotive inspector, appeared. His office is here at No. 405 Atlantic avenue, Boston, and his home is at No. 69 Mt. Ida road, Dorchester, Mass.

Klein first looked over the emergency locomotives. He condemned them. Then he went out to the 5.10 p. m. Boston train, just being made up. Klein told the railroad men the locomotive was not fit to use.

EXTRA IS CONDEMNED.

The local New Haven dispatcher sent out a hurried call to Taunton for an "extra" locomotive. When one arrived there was more trouble, for the "extra" was condemned by the busy Federal inspector. Another call was sent to Taunton. A second "extra" was dispatched to Newport. This locomotive "passed muster" and the 5.10 for Fall River, Taunton, Boston and way stations was allowed to proceed—at 6.50 p. m.

By this time Klein had a little time on his hands, so he looked over a freight locomotive, which was trying to get up steam on a siding, preparatory to proceeding north. Klein said "nothing doing" on this locomotive, too.

WOULD RIGHT WRONG TO DEAD YOUTH

Bullied into signing affidavits which were false in connection with the slaying of Clarence Peters, "Queenie" Jones, now in England, is anxious to return and undo the wrongs she did the dead youth. She formerly lived in Haverhill, the home town of Peters.

"QUEENIE" JONES
(Photo by P. and A.)

News that "Queenie" Jones, her father and mother of Haverhill are anxious to return to America and undo the wrongs they did to the memory of Clarence Peters, Haverhill marine who was shot to death by Walter S. Ward, has created new interest in the investigation of this killing. It was upon the affidavits of "Queenie" and her mother, Mrs. Rosie Jones, that Clarence Peters was branded a blackmailer and his shooting justified.

"Queenie" now says that she and her mother were bullied into signing affidavits which were false. They are in Manchester, the English cotton mill city, but will return to this country gladly if the means are furnished for their transport hither.

HOLDS UP BELTING CLAIM

Declare Company Offered to Settle for Less Under Previous Administration

Chairman Michael H. Sullivan of the Finance Commission today requested City Auditor Rupert S. Carven to hold up payment on the draft of $300,000, drawn by Mayor Curley in favor of the Boston Belting Company, until the commission could investigate the details of the settlement by the Mayor of the belting concern's claim.

The original claim of the Boston Belting Company was for $387,600, and it is charged the company, in a previous administration, offered to settle for $250,000.

The claim grew out of certain sewerage construction in Roxbury several years ago, when the work stopped the water supply from Stony Brook, which the company was using.

A settlement was effected whereby the city was to furnish the company 2,000,000 gallons of water daily for twenty-five years. The city retained the right to settle at any time during the life of the agreement, on a basis of $387,686 for the original claim.

Mayor Curley, in announcing the settlement for $300,000, claimed to have made a good bargain, saving the city nearly $88,000, and had got out of a bad water contract which would be costly to fulfill.

A report was circulated in City Hall today that Chairman Sullivan of the Finance Commission had been asked to act as counsel for the company in the matter. He firmly denied he had ever been approached in the matter.

NOW BOY KNOWS THAT HONESTY PAYS

For being honest and returning money that he found on the car track, Joseph F. Doyle, thirteen years of age, of No. 411 Charles street, will have a scout wrist watch and other scout equipment that he has wanted for a long time.

The property, consisting of an envelope with over $100 in cash and checks amounting up to $1,000, was found by the Doyle boy and taken to the police station where the Ajax Rubber Company were notified.

Joseph F. Doyle

When the official of the company arrived he rewarded the boy with a $20 bill and told him that when he decided to go to work they would give him a recommendation as to his honesty.

GIRL DIES AFTER RUNNING 100 YARDS

Miss Dorothy N. Craig of Lynn, an employe of the Boston American Travel Bureau, died suddenly in the Lynn Hospital early today, following a collapse on Broad street in that city while en route to the Boston-Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad station. Shortly before reaching the station she saw a girl friend, Miss Cecile Michaud of Swampscott, and hurried to overtake her. After running about 100 yards Miss Craig reached her friend's side, gasped and collapsed. She died without recovering consciousness.

DRAG POND FOR BODY OF SLAIN FARMER

Danbury, Ct., May 5.—George Holt, seventy, a farmer, is believed to have been murdered in his home in Topstone, eight miles south of this city, and his body thrown into a pond nearby. The State police are dragging the pond for the body. The murderers apparently set fire to the house after the crime. Neighbors discovered this morning that the old man was missing and that a trail of blood led from the house to the shore of the pond.

GIRL BATTLES GUNMEN

Continued from First Page.

forate you," one of them threatened.

Apparently, Mary didn't know what perforate means, because her loud shriek for help could be heard a block. She began to flail away at the two stick-up men, paying no more attention to the guns than if they were cap pistols.

From the shop on the second floor Saul heard sounds of the conflict. Looking down, he took in the situation. He didn't wait to walk down the flight of stairs. He jumped, landing on one of the men. The other one waited not for further developments. He ran into the street and escaped.

Officer James Hayes a moment later appeared on the scene, attracted by Mary's screams, and found Saul battling with Morris Gorodusky, a seventeen-yearold boy, of No. 182 Harvard street, Cambridge. Gorodusky was arrested.

REPUDIATE BLAKE'S PRAISE OF SOVIETS

Wichita, Kan., May 5 (By the Associated Press).—With a resolution adopted disavowing responsibility for reported utterance of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris at Moscow Wednesday in praise of Soviet Russia, the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in semi-annual session here has before it the question of whether women may be ordained as ministers.

KILLS PAYROLL BANDIT

New York, May 5.—Payroll bandits worked briskly in New York today, attacking three bearers of large sums of money and escaping with two of the payrolls.

One bandit was shot dead by policemen after he and a companion had snatched $4,700 from two messengers.

An hour later three auto bandits held Miss Louise Garbarini up near Gramercy Park and fled with $1,311 which she had just drawn from a bank.

The man who was shot died in a running fight with two policemen in the crowded wholesale dry goods district of West Broadway. Part of the stolen money was found in his pockets.

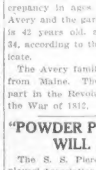
One of his accomplices escaped with $2,000, while James E. Wallace, third member of the band, was captured. Wallace declared he knew the slain man and the one who escaped only casually and could not give their names.

$2,600 Payroll Holdup in Pawtucket

Pawtucket, May 5.—John E. Davies, while carrying a payroll of $2,600 today, was hit on the head with a blackjack and robbed. The bandit escaped in an automobile to which were two other men. Davies was carrying the money from the office of Blodgett & Orswell Company here to the Pawtucket dyeing and bleaching plant in Lebanon.

"POWDER PUFF GIRL" WILL BE STAGED

The S. S. Pierce Company Employes' Association will present "The Powder Puff Girl," a musical comedy by Richmond Ordway, at Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 7 and 8. Miss Mabel Barrows plays the leading role, supported by J. J. Poirier and a cast of clever amateurs, all of whom are connected with the



Mabel Barrows.

S. S. Pierce Company.

There will be eleven musical numbers in the show, which is a comedy of love that will not be thwarted. The rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks and the producers are well satisfied with the progress made.

GLIDER GIVES UP CHANNEL FLIGHT

St. Inglevert, France, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—Georges Barbot, French aviator, who attempted this afternoon to fly the English Channel and return in a 13-horsepower monoplane, returned here two hours after his take-off. He said he had turned back because the two hydroplanes which were to have accompanied him failed to appear.

HARDING TO PUT UP FIGHT FOR COURT

Washington, May 5. (By International News Service).—President Harding is "going to the people" with the World Court issue. He is going to the mat with his opponents on his Western trip in a vigorous manner.

The President has shown unmistakable signs this week since his New York speech has been so variously interpreted, of being strongly irritated, not only by the crudeness of Republicans, but also by the assertions of Democratic spokesmen that going into the court is the first step toward going into the League of Nations.

KILL 48 HOUR BILL IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord, N. H., May 5.—The New Hampshire Legislature, which adjourned today, killed a bill providing for a 48-hour week for women and minors, and a bill which would have taxed the surplus as well as the capital stock of national and guaranty savings banks. It refused to lower the tax on savings banks deposits.

Bills under which revenue will be derived from the income on intangibles and from the sale of gasoline were passed. A bill to develop water power was killed. State cooperation with Shephard Towner maternity legislation was endorsed.

ADRENALIN BRINGS LIFE TO DEAD BABY

Dallas, Tex., May 5.—A baby, apparently born dead, was brought to life by the use of adrenalin hydrochloride at Baylor Hospital here, Doctors Warren E. Massey and J. B. Smoot announced today.

"The child was dead when born," Dr. Smoot said. "There was no heart sound or respiration. Dr. Massey injected the drug into the heart muscles. We then continued other means and in a short time the child began to breathe."

60 MILLION SURPLUS FOR U. S. THIS YEAR

Washington, May 5 (By International News Service).—Instead of an anticipated deficit of more than $100,000,000, the Federal government will close its books at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, with a surplus of $50,000,000 in the treasury, H. M. Lord, the director of the budget announced today.

PASTOR AMAZED BY LIES ABOUT RUSSIA

Moscow, May 5 (By International News Service).—The all-Russian ecclesiastical conclave of the "Living Church" today adopted a resolution to close all monasteries of the Orthodox Church except those being used as headquarters of labor communes.

There was long debate of the accusation that the remains of saints which are held in receptacles in many churches are not authentic. The conclave voted to open the receptacles to display the saintly remains publicly where it can be proved that such remains are really those of saints.

Rev. Lewis Oliver Hartman, of Boston, editor of the American Methodist Zion's Herald, who came here with Bishop Blake, declared today that false reports were being circulated outside of Russia regarding the religious situation.

"I am amazed at the stories going out of Russia which are without foundation," said Dr. Hartman. "I am particularly astonished at those reports about the Russian churches; the alleged attempt of the Soviets to annihilate religion.

"From my observation this Church Congress has been free and progressive, without any coercion [illegible]

PRAIRIE OIL AGAIN MAKES 10-CENT CUT

New York, May 5 (By Cosmopolitan News Service).—The Prairie Oil & Gas Company, a Standard Oil unit today reduced the price of mid-continent crude oil ten cents a barrel for all grades. This is the second ten cents reduction this week and the third in the last two weeks.

CORONATION DAY AT KIDDIE KARNAVAL

The most alluring "vamp" in Boston in Frances MacDonald, No. 469 Columbus avenue, who won the "vamp" costume prize in the kiddie karnaval at the Home Beautiful Exposition in the Mechanics Building.

Little Beulah Crandall, No. 123 Berkeley street, dressed as the Goddess of Liberty, was adjudged winner of the national character costume contest.

Other prize winners in the kiddie karnaval were:

Justine Lanham, No. 96 Appleton street, city, character costume contest, dressed as Huckleberry Finn.

Ethel G. Genter, No. 49 Bellingham street, Chelsea, and Arthur Riley, No. 8 Taft street, Revere, bride and groom, costume contest.

Fred Gilin, No. 82 Warren avenue, Malden, comic costumes.

Eleanor Davis, No. 33 Bickerstaff street, doll baby contest.

Marion Lavine, No. 240 Huntington avenue, dressed as an old-fashioned girl, special prize.

Mrs. C. I. Campbell of Quincy and Mrs. M. C. Holmes were the judges.

Today will be the grand coronation exercises, the crowning of the King and Queen of Babyland, and the awarding of presents to the winners of the different baby contests held during the week. Chester I. Campbell, manager of the Home Beautiful Exposition, will distribute the prizes and presents.

JURY DISAGREES IN PLASTERERS' "PLOT"

New York, May 5.—After deliberating all night, the Supreme Court jury considering the case of thirty-six members of Plasterers' Union, Local No. 60, indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade, was unable to reach an agreement and was discharged today by Justice Brown.

Baby "Vamp"

FRANCES MacDONALD

NIGHT RIDERS PUT VINEYARDS TO TORCH

Fresno, Cal., May 5.—Long caravans of automobiles driving without lights over the valley, tore up vineyards, chopped down orchards and destroyed buildings, doing damage was estimated at $5000 to $10,000. Two night riders armed over the vineyards of Peter Miller, burned ten acres of vineyard, piled up heaps of grape stakes and set fire to them.

NEW OUTBREAKS REPORTED IN IRELAND

Dublin, May 5 (By International News Service).—Reports of a fresh outbreak of violence were received here today.

A band of armed men raided the home of Mrs. Duffy in County Mayo, demanding money. When the woman resisted she was shot dead.

John Quinn, an aged Boxboro servant, was taken from his home and beaten. Then his body was thrown into a canal. He was rescued in a critical condition.

A seventh Republican prisoner while trying to escape from the Athlone Barracks, fell from a window and was seriously injured. It is not known whether the reported disorders are the work of individuals or whether they are the forerunner of renewed warfare between the Republicans and the Free States.

Radio Program

Broadcasting schedule for the DX stations, including Boston, in operation Friday, Saturday evening and night, May 5 and 6. (Eastern Daylight Saving time.)

Station, Call	Miles	Wv.	Time
Atlanta, WSB	1,000	740	8:45 to 2:00
Atlantic, WJM	855	400	11:30 to 12:30
Atlantic, WGBS	855	400	10:30 to 12:00
Chicago, WDAP	855	360	12:15 to 1:00
Chicago, KYW	855	536	10:15 to 12:00
Dallas, WFAA	1560	400	8:30 to 1:00
Davenport, WOC	1560	484	10:00 to 12:00
Hartford, WDAK	95	360	9:15 to 11:00
Hartford, WTIC	95	360	9:15 to 11:00
Kansas City, WDAF	1255	440	1:45 to 3:00
Kansas City, KHJ	1255	526	10:00 to 12:00
Lancaster, WGAR	486	500	11:30 to 1:00
Los Angeles, KHJ	2920	360	10:00 to 1:30
Los Angeles, KHJ	2920	100	12:00 to 1:30
Minneapolis, WLAG	1134	400	8:30 to 11:00
Minneapolis, WCAL	1134	400	8:30 to 11:00
Newark, WOR	250	360	8:00 to 12:00
Newark, WOR	250	360	7:45 to 9:00
Oakland, KGO	1211	360	10:00 to 1:00
Philadelphia, WIP	1211	360	10:00 to 1:00
Philadelphia, WFI	770	400	8:30 to 12:00
Pittsburgh, KDKA	725	360	8:30 to 10:30
Providence, WEAN	44	275	7:00 to 8:00
Rochester, WHAM	420	360	8:30 to 9:30
St. Louis, KSD	1045	400	10:00 to 12:00
Toronto, CFCA	430	400	9:30 to 10:00

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

4 P. M.—Evening concert; late news flashes and early sports news—Boston Symphony.

6:15—Condition of Massachusetts highways, compiled by the Automobile Legal Association.

6:30—Boston police reports, Amrad Bulletin board.

6:45—Radio practice lesson number 45.

7—Evening program. "A Message From Mecca," by Mohammed Ali, Jr., Mecca Temple, members manager, Chamber of Commerce, Medford; the "Thirteenth Chair," the theatrical season presented by the Amrad Players. Eugene Hammett, director. Prizes will be given through the courtesy of the Edward I. Baker Company, publishers, of Boston.

WNAC, BOSTON—256.

8:15—Dance music, broadcast direct from Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra. For twenty minutes the orchestra will play a medley of old hits and Mr. Rice will offer a prize, a five-pound box of candy, to the radio fan who will submit to the station a correct list of the selections comprising the medley "Little River," "Dixie," "Peggy Dear," "Rubbing Brick," "Dear Old Georgia," "Hunter," "Wild Irish Rose," "Dixie," "Love Song," "120 Days," "Dear Old Girl," "Swanee River," "Home, Sweet Home," "Tennessee," "When a Boy's Away from Home."

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—309.

7:30—Baseball scores, Organ recital.

8:00—Baseball scores, Current events. Drama under the direction of Thomas Wood of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

8:45—The Dreamtime Lady.

9:00—Baseball scores. Market reports. Talk from "The J. G. Bennett Company."

9:30—Concert by Anna Cooper, soprano; Virginia Hardy, violin, Alvin Adams, piano.

9:50—Bedtime story.

10:00—Program arranged by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

10:30—Program to be announced later.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.

10:00—Musical program from Kimball Hall, including selections on the Kimball Pipe Organ.

11:30—Naval Observatory time signals.

11:00—News and weather reports. "Under the Evening Lamp."

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—329.

7:30—Bedtime story, Baseball scores.

7:45—Literary evening, Baseball scores.

8:00—Musical program.

9:00—Baseball scores.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—275.

7:00—Dinner concert by the Providence Biltmore Orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

7:30—"The Boy of Today and Tomorrow," as talk in connection with "Boys' Week," by Leroy Bixby, business manager of The New York Times.

8:00—Russian folk songs and Gypsy ballads by Sarell Walentin, Russian tenor.

8:15-9:00—"Frank LaForge," consisting entirely of the compositions of Frank LaForge with the composer at the piano. Songs by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, "Dearest," "Heart Mine," and "The Messenger." Songs by Barbara Maurel, contralto, "Supplication," "Song of the Open." Solos by Albert Spaulding, violin, "O Ask of the Stars, Beloved," "Lallandolina," "Pierrette." "Six Cuba Mexican folk songs arranged by LaForge." Piano solos by Frank LaForge, "Gavotte," "Humoresque," "Valse de Concert." Solos by Lawrence Tibbett, "Before the Crucifix," "Flanders Requiem." Solos by Verna Hager, soprano, "I Came With a Song," "Love Lies These Yellow Sands," "Morella del Rosen Klendaer." "Sanctuary." by Miss Hager. Miss Maurel, Mr. Hagemeyer and Mr. Tibbett with Mr. LaForge at the piano.

9:00-10:00—Piano recital by George H. Morgan. Solos by Walter J. Barthold, bass baritone, accompanied by Charles Cornet.

SUNDAY.

WGI, MEDFORD—360.

4:00—Twilight Program; Adventure Hour. Concert by Barbara Harrison; Miss Lenore Frisch, contralto; Miss Florence Hutchens, accompanist. Request readings by Jr. Boys.

5:30—Federating church service conducted by Rev. D. Harold Hickey, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Medford. Music by the Mystic Male Quartette. Address, "A Solution for Religion."

9:00—Moments by W. D. Strong, pianist.

WNAC, BOSTON—256.

11:12:20—Entire service of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. Sermon by Dean Beauamore.

3 to 4—Concert program from the Copley Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Trio.

6:35 to 8:20—Tremont Temple Baptist Church services. Sermon by Dr. Massey.

WOY, SCHENECTADY—380.

9:30 a. m.—Church service.

3:00 p. m.—Symphony concert, orchestral selections and baritone solos.

6:30—Church services.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Church services.

7:30 to 9:00—Musical program, Capitol Grand Orchestra.

9:00—Organ recital.

TRUNDLES BARROW ACROSS CONTINENT

Washington, May 5.—With the wheelbarrow he sold he had pushed to San Francisco and back still chained to his arms, A. L. Vuilmot of this city walked into town and claimed the wager he made that he could walk across the continent and back with the wheelbarrow bunden in eight and a half months. Vuilmot, who is fifty-four years of age, had three weeks to spare. He said his weight had increased during the hike from 123 to 185 pounds.

MISS CHASE AND WILLIAMSON ARE WED

Haverhill, May 5.—Dignitaries from all parts of the country attended the wedding today of Miss Cora Nancy Chase, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Samuel T. Williamson, Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Cora Nancy Chase

Rev. George E. Cary, D.D., pastor of the First Church of Christ, of Bradford, performed the ceremony at the North Congregational Church. He was assisted by Rev. James S. Williamson, father of the groom, who is pastor of the King's Highway Congregational Church at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Among the hundreds of invited guests were the President and Mrs. Harding, Attorney-General and Mrs. Harry M. Daugherty, Senator and Mrs. J. F. Frelinghuysen, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph L. Ochs of New York, Postmaster-General and Mrs. Harry New, Brigadier-General and Mrs. Charles D. Dawes of Chicago, Giulio Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Adler.

ROYAL ACADEMY ART SHOW LACKS DARING

London, May 5 (By International News Service).—There is a complete lack of daring pictures in the 1923 Royal Academy art exhibition, which is on private view today. Some critics described the exhibition as "decessingly dull." Some of the most noted artists are not repre-

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

the woman's respect for her husband.

William the Conqueror was a real King and a real conqueror. His father was the Duke of Normandy. His mother was the daughter of a poor tanner. The Duke saw her washing clothes in a brook, and William the Conqueror was the result. The Duke married her later on.

A BASEBALL MAN HAS played one thousand games in succession, not missing one. That is wonderful, but other things are more wonderful.

An old lady died, aged 116. Her heart got tired and stopped at last. Before it tired that wonderful engine, never stopping day or night, had beaten 37,000,000 times every year, expanding and contracting, supplying blood to the body depending upon it.

That means more than four thousand million heartbeats in one life time without a miss. That you might call a record.

BUT COMPARED WITH celestial machinery that's nothing. Every day, for hundreds of millions of years, the earth has turned on its axis. It has travelled around the sun more than 552,000,000 miles annually, the sun meanwhile rushing through space, heaven knows where, dragging the earth with it. The earth hasn't missed a single turn on its own axis or around the sun or made a mistake of a foot or an inch in its annual trip of more than half a billion miles. That's what you might call accuracy.

Respect and trust the power that arranges it.

ONLY
11
More Days
to Get your
GENUINE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
HANDY
BAG
See Coupon on
Page 2

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

M. AGNES MURPHY—Result being run over by automobile April 17.

Funeral Monday, May 7, from residence of her brother, Charles F. Murphy, 269 Sumner street, Roxbury, 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem, St. Hugh's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

J. M. LINSCOTT SELLS REO CARS BY TRAINLOAD

The Linscott Motor Co. has made a name for itself by the number of solid trainloads of Reo cars and speed wagons it has received within the last year and a half. In August, 1921, when motordom feared hard times, Mr. Linscott, with his loyal dealer organization, startled the industry by ordering three solid trainloads within forty days.

Since then he has kept up his trainload exploits and his twenty-fifth solid trainload of Reos will pull into the Boston yards on Monday.

While "Trainload" Linscott is the largest Reo distributor in point of sales, his territory comprises only eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire and Vermont.

James M. Linscott might almost be called "the dean of Boston's automobile dealers." January 1, 1905, he signed with the Reo Motor Car Co. the first dealer's contract the company made. He had made a record as a dealer in bicycles.

Church Notes

Eighty children make up the vested choir at the Reading Congregational church. In less than a week the ladies of this church made the cottas and cassocks for them. Mrs. Vivian Smith is the director.

* * *

Miss Eleanor E. Coleman of Lake Charles, La., is now director of the social and religious activities of St. Mark's Congregational Church, this city. She is a graduate of Fisk University and is a wise promoter of recreation for the young people.

* * *

Rev. R. G. Armstrong of the Spencer Congregational Church has accepted the call to Pilgrim Church, Buffalo, N. Y.; Rev. L. S. Beardslee of South Congregational Church, Brockton to Westboro, where he is director of religious education. Rev. William W. Locke of the Scituate Unitarian Church has gone to Lawrence Unitarian Church.

* * *

The tenth anniversary of the consecration of Suffragan Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, will be observed in St. Paul's Cathedral, Sunday, June 17.

* * *

A Chinese Episcopal minister, Rev. F. D. Huang of Hankow, will preach in St. Paul's Cathedral, June 17.

* * *

Bishop Charles L. Slattery will speak before the conference of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, May 24, in the evening at St. Paul's Cathedral.

* * *

Rev. J. J. Muir, D. D., chaplain of the U. S. Senate, who is coming to Boston to make an address, has the record of family baptisms by immersion. He baptized his own mother, his only sister, his five children, his two daughters-in-law, his two daughters-in-law and his nine grandchildren.

* * *

The sixty-fourth annual sessions of the Massachusetts Universalist convention will be held in the Universalist Church, Malden, May 16-17.

ASK MR FIXIT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1915 Maxwell touring car and when running up to 30 miles per hour she goes good and smooth, but if I speed up to 35 or 40 miles it seems as if the engine was going right out through the front end and keeps on till I shut her down a bit. Please give the cause and cure if you can and greatly oblige.

F. A. C., Haverhill, Mass.

Your trouble is evidently a slipping clutch which may be caused by too tight a clutch pedal. If the clutch pedal hits against the floor board when the clutch is engaged it may prevent a full engagement. This is a raybestos-lined clutch and may need a new mixture of one-half pint of kerosene and one half-pint of light cylinder oil. This will probably prevent your clutch from slipping.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1917 Studebaker four and had new Fasgard rings put in. Of course the block was taken down, tappets and valves cut and ground. Now before I had this done I could throttle it down to three or four miles per hour on the level, but now when I throttle it down it bucks and also when steering down on the road and I give it a little gas it will buck and then pick up. I have all kinds of power on the hills. I do not know if they adjusted carburetor or timer but somewhere there is something wrong.

R. S., Wollaston, Mass.

Your trouble is due to either ignition or carburetor adjustment. The engine missing by a loose brush in your distributor which does not make contact at low speed, or your carburetor may need adjusting for low speed work.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Kindly let me know through your column how to wire an ammeter in a 1915 Hupp. This model has a starter and generator combined and has no gummeter. How can I advance the charging rate of the generator? What is the bore and stroke of this motor? Thank you.

M. H. P., Shrewsbury, Mass.

The size of this motor is 3¾ by 5½. You cannot advance the charging rate of the generator as there is no cut-out, neither can you place an ammeter in the circuit which would indicate your charging and ignition system. You would burn out your ammeter.

DUESENBERG 8 SETS NON-STOP RECORD

Establishing a new world record endurance mark a stock Duesenberg Straight Eight five-passenger touring car with top, windshield and standard equipment finished Sunday, April 29, a fifty hour twenty-one minute and one second non-stop 3155 mile run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at an average speed of 62.63 miles per hour, including three stops for tires.

The engine continued to run through the tire changes. All other changes, such as taking on fuel, oil, water and relief drivers were made at a speed of fifty miles or more per hour. Another Duesenberg acted as supply car and ran alongside during the taking on of gasoline, oil, water and drivers, making it possible to accomplish these changes and supplies in less than a minute while the two cars traveled at about fifty miles per hour.

'BIG 3' TO SELL WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND

The Boston Overland Company was recently formed to take over the retail sales for Willys-Knight and Overland cars in Metropolitan Boston.

George W. Canterbury, treasurer and general manager; A. P. Underhill, vice-president, and Fred W. Rees, manager, have charge of the destines of the organization. Mr. Canterbury and Mr. Underhill are two of the oldest automobile dealers in Boston, and Mr. Rees has been in the business since 1903, and all look forward to new sales records.

The new company also has charge of the parts distribution for the Willys cars for entire New England.

Mr. Underhill started in the automobile "game" in 1899 in the old days of horseless carriages, and shortly after that took on the Knox, which he handled until 1913. In 1917 he went with the local Chandler agency.

George W. Canterbury has handled such high-grade cars as the old Stevens-Duryea, Simplex, which later became the Crane-Simplex; Brewster, the Stevens again and the Winton, having been in the business for eighteen years.

Fred W. Rees, who has been the sales manager for the Willy-Overland Company for some time, served previously in the retail Willys-Overland organization in New York. He is a member of the S. A. E. and also a sales engineer, having been sent by the Willys-Overland Company to various parts of the country to develop efficient sales organization.

'MIRACLE' FACE BARED AS FLOUR BAG MARK

Amesbury, May 5.—Amesbury's "miracle," which has created a furore of religious excitement in this city the past few days, is no more.

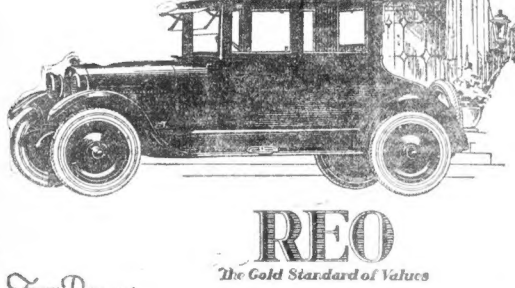
Fr. Barneau of the little French Catholic church, who knew Canadian flour and Canadian flour sacks, today threw a bombshell into the ranks of the "miracle" believers when he declared that the "miracle" face, which "appeared" suddenly on a pillow case in the home of Mrs. Medric St. Cyr, simply is picture of a crusader that is printed on a certain brand of Canadian flour.

Mrs. Medric St. Cyr

Bank Cashier Arrested

Columbia City, Ind., May 5.—Thomas C. Hilderbrand, forty-five, cashier of the First National Bank of this city, is under arrest charged with embezzlement of $450,000 of the bank's funds.

GMC
General Motors Trucks
Sold and Serviced by
THE NOYES-BUICK CO.
857 Commonwealth Ave., Boston



REO
The Gold Standard of Values
Four-Passenger Coupe
$1835
At Lansing. Add Federal Tax

WITH ample roominess for four, and large dimensioned seats delivering armchair restfulness, coupe comfort—as expressed in this Reo—truly assumes a broader meaning.

Under a gracefully designed hood is the famous Reo six-cylinder 50 h.p. engine, where correctly located valves, aluminum alloy pistons, 4-bearing crankshaft and positive cooling and lubrication assure plentiful power for every driving condition.

Under a well-built, clean-lined body is the distinctive Reo double-framed chassis, where the inner-frame mounting of power units, 13-plate clutch, separately-mounted transmission and a quietly operating rear axle combine to form a new high standard of mechanical goodness.

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY
Reo Distributors Since 1905
566 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Mich.

MANY READERS EAGER FOR CHANCE TO ACT IN MOVIES NEXT WEEK

HUNDREDS NEEDED FOR FILM

Members of Cast to Be Chosen From Those Presenting Coupon From Paper

Never in the history of newspaper features has an event caused such widespread interest as the announcement of the proposal of the Boston American to make a two-reel picture in conjunction with the W. W. Hodkinson Corporation of New York with an all Boston amateur cast.

The edition carrying the first announcement had no sooner been out on the street than the wires began to buzz with readers who wanted to know more details about the picture, which is to be called "The Affairs of Lady Boston," a satirical two-reel version of "The Affairs of Lady Hamilton," now playing at the Park Theatre.

We are going to answer some of these questions today.

Q.—How are the members of the cast for this two-reel picture to be chosen? A.—They will be selected by L. R. Brager, producing director of the Hodkinson Corporation, who is here for that purpose. The selection of candidates is entirely up to Mr. Brager.

Q.—How many parts are to be filled? A.—Fifty or more parts, including eleven principal parts and a large number of "bits," as well as hundreds needed for "atmosphere" parts.

PICKED NEXT WEEK.

Q.—When are the members of the cast to be chosen? A.—Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, from 9 to 11 a. m., in the lobby of the Park Theatre, where Mr. Brager will await all candidates for the position.

Q.—What sort of parts will there be? A.—All sorts—pretty girls, good looking youths, old men and women and even children are wanted.

Q.—Who is eligible to be chosen? A.—Everybody all over New England, of all ages, excepting employes of the Boston American and of the Hodkinson Corporation.

Q.—Is it necessary for applicants to see "The Affairs of Lady Hamilton" in order to be eligible? A.—No. There is no obligation of any sort. However, the two-reel burlesque will follow the general plot of the Lady Hamilton picture, and naturally those who are familiar with the original picture will have a better working knowledge of what will be wanted in the two-reel satiric version.

BEGIN AT ONCE.

Q.—When does the actual shooting of the picture start, and where, A.—The work of shooting the first scenes begins at noon next Wednesday, in a local studio to be announced later.

Q.—Will the completed picture ever be publicly shown? A.—Yes. The two-reel travesty of "The Affairs of Lady Hamilton" is to be shown at the Park Theatre daily beginning Monday, May 14, so that those who take part in the picture will have a chance to see how they look on the screen.

Q.—Will the completed picture ever be shown in New York? A.—It will be shown before the executives of the Hodkinson Corporation in New York, and they will in all probability give further chances with pay to those who screen best.

BRAGER TO DIRECT.

Q.—Who is to direct the picture? A.—Mr. Brager will direct. Two of the star camera men of the Hodkinson Company, and Phil Dunn, their technical director, are on the job waiting for the word "Camera!" to start cranking the picture machine.

Q.—What are the requirements for those who wish to make application for the various parts? A.—There is only one requirement—to present the coupon printed in the American to Mr. Brager on one of the three mornings designated. After that it's up to Brager.

Now that we've answered all the questions, we have only one thing left to remind the hundreds who will wish to take advantage of this great opportunity to get into the movies:

Don't delay. Brager has only three days in which to select his cast, and only three days in which to grind out 2,000 feet. Everybody who presents the Casting Coupon of the Boston American will get a hearing, but of course those who come first will get the best chance.

Out of the hundreds who show up, surely there must be an embryo Pickford, Chaplin, Theodore Roberts and Barrymore.

Perhaps it's YOU.

Go to it, fans!

CASTING COUPON

—FOR—

"The Affairs of Lady Boston"

A TRAVESTY BASED ON

"The Affairs of Lady Hamilton"

NOW PLAYING AT THE PARK THEATRE

I apply herewith for a position as a member of the cast of the above picture, which is to be produced here, beginning Wednesday, May 9. It is understood that there is no further obligation on my part.

MY NAME IS.....

MY ADDRESS IS.....

.....

NOTE—Applicants for positions in the cast of "The Affairs of Lady Boston" must present this coupon to L. R. BRAGER, in the lobby of the Park Theatre, between 9 and 11 a. m., on either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. No applications will be honored without this coupon. Filming of the picture starts Wednesday afternoon, May 9, in Boston.

SECRET PACT ON LIQUOR BILLS BEFORE COX

Rumors that the Anti-Saloon League and the Constitutional Liberty League, deadly enemies, have made a secret agreement on the liquor bills reached the State House today about the time Governor Cox announced a public hearing on the bills Monday noon.

Two booze bills passed by the Legislature are before Governor Cox for his approval or veto.

The Adlow bill provides for a referendum a year from November, at which the people of the State will express their opinion whether they want the prohibition law retained, modified or repealed.

The Anti-Saloon League bill is a new State Volstead act, having the same aims and aspirations as the enforcement bill which the people killed at the last State election by a majority of 104,000. It provides for State enforcement of the prohibition laws.

According to the rumors, the Anti-Saloon League has agreed not to oppose the Adlow bill, in return for which the Constitutional Liberty League has promised not to oppose the new Volstead bill. Both sides are said to have agreed not to apply the referendum to each other's bill if the Governor signs it. Each side will appear before the Governor and urge that its bill be signed without making reference to the opponent's bill, according to the reports.

PUBLIC WARNED OF COAL STRIKE COMING

Initial steps were taken by the joint legislative coal investigating committee to prepare the public for a possible anthracite shortage next Winter. The committee opened headquarters in Room 421 at the State House and issued a statement asking the assistance of the general public in forestalling the effects of the possible shortage.

In its statement the committee, of which Senator John W. Haigis of Springfield is chairman, and Representative Henry L. Shattuck of Boston is vice-chairman, points out the practical assurance of another strike in the hard coal fields after August 31, and asks the public to co-operate in its investigation.

FOURTH BICYCLE CARNIVAL ON TOMORROW

Tomorrow is THE DAY!

It's the day of the fourth annual bicycle carnival under the auspices of the Boston American, and it's going to be the biggest event of its kind ever conducted in this country.

Hundreds of riders, many from cities and towns fifty miles from Boston, have entered their names for the big outing. It is estimated that at least 50,000 persons will witness the picturesque six-mile bicycle parade from Copley square to Franklin Field and the bicycle contests that follow at the field.

EXPECT 30,000.

Chairman James B. Shea, head of the Boston park and recreation department, is making preparations to accommodate 30,000 spectators in the vicinity of the Franklin Field oval, where the contests for excellence in riding, best appearance, best decorated bicycles, most artistic and funniest costumes will be staged.

It is expected every type of bicycle, from the old "highboy" and "boneshaker" of other days, to the most modern mount will be seen in the big parade, which starts from Copley square at 2 p. m. Special souvenirs will be distributed to the riders before the procession starts.

SEVENTY PRIZES.

Parents who wish their young children to compete in the toy vehicle class at the Boston American bicycle carnival are requested to have the kiddies at the oval on Franklin Field at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The little ones will not be permitted to ride in the six mile parade from Copley Square. It is optional whether the machines in the toy vehicle class are decorated.

Two more prizes from Pennsylvania Rubber Company, Boston, and Van Cleef Brothers, Chicago, making a total of seventy, will be given away free in the contests at Franklin Field.

A feature of the carnival will be a concert at Franklin Field by St. Augustine's Cadet Band of 120 boy musicians.

Everybody is invited. Everything is free. Come and bring the whole family. If it is raining in Boston at 12 o'clock (noon) tomorrow, the carnival will be held the following Sunday.

'BONESHAKER' ENTERS FOR BIG PARADE

CARNIVAL COMES TOMORROW

Even the children have been provided for in the fourth annual bicycle carnival and parade under the auspices of the Boston American. Edward J. Murphy of Roxbury (left, inset), and Sheridan Libby of Revere (right), are pictured above. The "boneshaker" shown will be ridden in the contests at Franklin Field.

BOY, 11, MOURNING MOTHER, KILLS SELF

Chicago, May 5.—William Krydoch, 11 years old, was found shot to death at his home. A pistol was by his side. The child had been despondent over the recent death of his mother.

John Krysiocn, the father, called home, accidentally shot himself in the hand when he picked up the pistol.

WILL REPORT IN 1925 ON OLD-AGE PENSIONS

A bill providing for the appointment of a special commission of five persons to investigate old-age pensions and to report in 1925 was signed by Governor Cox today.

The bill had been aggressively opposed by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which said it was nothing more than a camouflage to conceal the defeat of old-age pensions by the present legislature. The Eagles also said that the provision for a report in 1925 was made by the Republican leaders in order to avoid the direct issue of old-age pensions at the State election next year.

Governor Cox signed bills providing that the balances of salaries be paid to the widows of Representatives Thomas M. Joyce and Peter L. Kelley of Boston and Frank W. Grillo of Taunton.

Bills allowing the Mayor of Worcester's salary to be increased from $5,000 to $7,500, requiring the Elevated to pave the roadway between its tracks and giving temporary laborers in the public service the same rates of wages as the permanent laborers were signed.

CHINESE APOLOGIZE FOR U. S. MAN'S DEATH

Peking, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—Governor-General Chang Hsi Yao, military governor of Chahar, called on the American Legation here and made formal apology for the attack December 11 last on Samuel Sokolin, American Consul, and Charles Coltman, an American merchant, which resulted in the death of Coltman. This was one of the demands of Washington, but there remain the other conditions—dismissal of the chief of staff and two adjutants of Chang Hsi Yuan and the payment of an indemnity.

SWAMPSCOTT BALKS AS PLAY IS CHANGED

Members of the Swampscott Community Club, comprised of the leading men and women of that town, have cancelled reservations for 250 seats at the Auditorium Theatre, Lynn, for Monday night, where a "Swampscott Night" celebration was planned.

The reason given today by the spectators for cancelling their tickets is because they allege the management substituted a new play called "A Sleepless Night," instead of the original schedule performance, "The Misleading Lady."

They give as their reasons for not wishing to see the show owing to the adverse advertising of the play which they allege is indecent.

Charles H. Bickford, manager-actor player at the Auditorium, said he was unable to book "The Misleading Lady" and in turned arranged for the showing of "A Sleepless Night."

"MOTORING IN A MOHAWK"

Every day from Monday, May 7, to Saturday, May 12, inclusive, "The Mohawk" one of the fleet of Touring Limousines operated by the Agency of George H. Maraveas, Inc., will leave the Copley Plaza Hotel at 10.00 A. M., 2.00 P. M. and 8.00 P. M. for demonstration trips through the Park System and suburbs. Friends and clients of the agency are invited to apply by mail or in person at the office, 248 Washington street, Boston, for complimentary tickets, specifying date desired and whether morning or afternoon trip. As the number is limited, no children can be taken, and tickets will not be transferable. "The Mohawk I," "Mohawk II" and "Mohawk III" will be placed in regular service to New York—two routes—via the Mohawk Trail, and also via Providence, Narragansett Pier, New London and New Haven, commencing May 14, a month later regular trips will be made to Niagara Falls, the Adirondacks, Montreal, White Mountains, etc. Itineraries covering the entire season are now ready.

FROM the seat of a bicycle you see things with the rest of the boys—go places where they *all* go—*do* things as they *all* do them—are with them *always*, enjoying the great outdoors, growing strong, happy, manly. Dad will be glad to go with you and pick out your favorite model—he'll want one, too, chances are. For the bicycle, with its low initial cost and upkeep, is the most economical means of transportation, the most healthful and enjoyable, for work or for fun, for every member of the family.

Ride a Bicycle

Columbia

"Standard of the World"

Let your children enjoy the great outdoors. It means sturdy growth and bounding health.

The "Boycycle" (Trade Mark)

Ball Bearing

Built like a Bicycle

CATALOG on request

Ask Your Dealer to Show You "Columbia," "Boycycle, Motorcycle, Roll-Cycle, Roll-Car and Cyclet

STEINFELD, Inc., 116 W. 32d St., N.Y.

Jordan Marsh Company

New England's Greatest Store

WOMEN'S

STETSON SHOES

Plain Toe Black or Tan Calf Oxfords, welt soles with rubber heels attached. 9.75.

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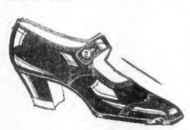

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STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

CLEAN DRAMA GIVEN BOOST BY GOLDEN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

LET'S give the clean, upstanding American drama a friendly glance—not that it needs it particularly, but because it seems to be the sporting thing to do. Something in this kind of fashion we came face to face with John Golden, who, contrary to general belief among those who know the theatre only through contact with keen and grasping box office men, has taken more money from a willing public in the last eight years than he could possibly spend if he attempted to finance a Lithuanian revolution. And John Golden has done it with a drama so clean and pure, and so predominantly American, that it would arouse suspicion in any other country in the world. Golden is for the clean drama forever, he says, which is more or less of a point in his favor when you start to consider some of the other kinds of plays that have caught you unawares in recent seasons.

GOLDEN THINKS IN LANGUAGE OF PATRIOTS

HOWEVER else you may regard John Golden, he is a thinking man—a man with a well founded idea of what the theatre stands for and how it should be worked out. If you catch him before dinner, he will stagger you with concisely expressed reasons why the drama of America must be clean—everlastingly clean and wholesome. If you have passed through the delights of a well served meal and are toying with your last bit of camembert, his arguments are more than likely to roll you under the table, where, at least, you will be safe from intrusion. The imported drama of sordid theme and bewhiskered characters makes no lasting imprint on the mind of the man who has done his stint for the American theatre by producing such plays as "Turn to the Right," "Lightnin'" and a few other distinctly domestic plays. Golden came from Massilon, Ohio, and to his credit he still thinks in the same language as Garfield, Grant, Sherman, McKinley and a band of other patriots who found their own native land good enough not only to live in but to fight for. Mr. Golden mentioned this himself as we picked away at an entree.

John Golden, Apostle of Cleanliness in American Drama.

"I WON'T be deceived," he implored, "by the apparent furor and hysteria over imported plays, or even our own salacious productions of the highly advertised bedroom variety. The American drama at its foundation is clean and will remain clean to the finish. I have never made but one promise to myself, or to my friends, and that is that I will never write or produce a play that has an unclean syllable.

"There is an old saying that honesty is the best policy, but it doesn't hold a candle to the fact that clean plays make to most profits. And I ought to know, because after five years of unprecedented success with 'Lightnin',' six years with 'Turn to the Right' and as many more with 'Three Wise Fools,' I can buy you the best ten-cent cigar in Boston and never miss the money. And I selected every play mentioned, because it was clean and most emphatically American in theme."

DOCTOR'S ORDERS DO NOT IMPRESS PATIENT

THIS champion of American plays, and of clean plays, having confessed at the beginning that he was under a doctor's care and was following a strictly imposed diet, proved the uselessness of doctor's orders by digging deeply for the third time into a heavy, rosy sirloin. "I'm a sick man," he said as you remonstrated, "but if anyone will listen to me on the subject of clean plays I don't care a hang about doctors. I'm more than willing to forget them."

OF course, you agreed with Mr. Golden—you really did—but it seemed so unprofessional not to argue the point. Anyway, a man who knows his subject can always dumbound his hearers. The close approach of the Moscow Art Theatre and a recollection of its vivid impression on the youthful critics in far away New York made us give pause to our own timid belief that in spite of everything we really did prefer the sugar coated "Lightnin's" and the hilarious "College Widows" to the uncomfortable, depressing sordidness of Gorky, Strinberg and the rest of the European crop of dramatic writers. "This is life," shouts the high brow—the parlor professor—as he urges a well written but low down drama upon you. "This is not life," answers John Golden, who can see sweeter things with a perfectly good pair of eyes. And right away you vote with John Golden. You know deeply well that life, even in prohibition times, is not so sordid on this side of the broad Atlantic. And you have proof that it isn't so bewhiskered.

IT is only fair to say that this story started out as an interview with John Golden, who dropped into town yesterday to see how things were moving with "Lightnin'," but honesty compels the admission that Golden earned no fairly interviewed in the limited space of two columns. It would have been better for both of us if he had not insisted upon bringing up the subject of a clean drama and American plays. Right away, to your admiration for the man who could make several fortunes by keeping his business morally spotless during a period when sex problems and domestic filth seemed to hold the public eye, you forgot your plain duty and pondered over your dessert in magnified awe.

UNCLEAN PLAYS DO NOT REPRESENT LIFE

"WHEN they tell you that dirty plays represent life," he almost snarled, "don't believe it. Life in this land, or among the people we know, was never like that. A salacious play may be well written, even more skillfully written than a clean play, but that doesn't mean that it is a true picture of any part of our life. There are sordid, miserable things all around us, of course, but that is only a small part of our life; most of us, probably all of us, have never seen anything like some of the stories we are asked to believe represent the life of our time. Curiously enough when we are invaded by the European drama, and exploited to the last ditch, we are offered plays that we wouldn't permit our children to see. Of course, we also, turn out that kind of thing occasionally, but we do not proclaim it from the housetops as our national drama. The bedroom farce was a terrible thing in most respects, but it was designed for entertainment only, and we were careful to keep our young people away from it. The imported art from Europe, however, is not offered to us as entertainment, for we cannot even understand the language of the actors, but is held up as the truest expression of art the world has ever known. To the average American that is pure bunk. To pass any judgment on any subject the ordinary man is at least liberal enough to want to know what it is all about and, for goodness sakes, what does the average American family man—and most of us are family men—know about life in the Balkans or in Esthonia?"

YOU may have been stricken speechless by Mr. Golden's vigor in giving American plays the decision over the imported product—as a matter of fact, you were—but it seemed so provincial not to be able to argue with him. "But Europe gives us art, anyway," you feebly urged.

"Art?"—and his manner was withering. "Possibly, if you look at it that way, but will you let your children enjoy it?"

You knew blamed well you wouldn't.

Mitzi's One Great Secret Is Out

Do you remember little Mitzi, the star of "Minnie an' Me" at the Colonial, when she appeared in "Sari" and was billed as Mizzi Hajos? Do you know how she became only Mitzi? This is how the story goes:

Henry W. Savage, her manager, decided after "Sari" to star the sixteen-year-old Hungarian singer, but he made the condition that she change her name. "American audiences are irritated by unpronounceable names," he told her. "They want something short and plain."

But Mitzi, usually the most tractable of persons, rebelled against adopting any of the names suggested for her re-christening. "They're not me!" she battled. "They feel strange, uncomfortable—worse than a new pair of shoes! Can't you understand I'm only Mitzi?"

"Only Mitzi is right," agreed Mr. Savage. So she discarded the Hajos which nobody could pronounce, put a "t" in Mizzi to make it spell as it sounded, and there she was, all Americanized and still herself—Mitzi.

More Beautiful Off Than on Stage

Young women of the stage—and older ones, too—are depending less and less upon cosmetics to make them appear beautiful, according to Miss Bobby Grant, of Al Jolson's "Bomb" company at the Shubert. They are learning the efficacy of outdoor exercising, she says.

Bobby Grant

"If the woman who craves beauty—a clear complexion, peach bloom cheeks, and bright eyes—would get out in the open, ride horseback, play tennis, run or row a boat," says Miss Grant, "she would find infrequent use for the rouge box and lip stick."

MOSCOW ART ARRIVES MONDAY

The Moscow Art Theatre opens its engagement at the Majestic Theatre Monday night under the direction of F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest. Setting out from home last September for only the second time in its career of a quarter of a century, this theatre appeared in Berlin, Prague, Zagreb and Paris preliminary to its arrival in America the first week in January. Opening in New York January 8, the company remained twelve weeks playing before audience which contributed a gross total of over half a million dollars. A visit of three weeks in Chicago was followed by two in Philadelphia. And now Boston is to see Stanislavsky and his players—the only city remaining on the world's schedule of this distinguished company, for after a fare well fortnight in New York, following the visit in Boston, it will set sail for home.

The play for the premiere Monday night will be Tolstoy's drama, "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch," in which with rich costumes and picturesque scenery the pomp and circumstance of the court of an ancient Tsar, will be recreated before modern eyes. It was this play with which the Moscow Art Theatre opened its doors in September, 1898. It will be followed Friday evening by the premiere of Maxim Gorky's "The Lower Depths," which will be repeated twice on Saturday.

At the head of the company is Constantin Stamislavsky, co-founder of the Moscow Art Theatre. Although an organization without a star, American audiences have singled out for particular praise such artists as Mme. Olga Knipper-Tchekhova, widow of the playwright, Anto Tchekhoff; Vassily Katchaloff and Ivan Moskvin. The two latter will appear this week alternately in the title role of "Tsar Fyodor."

Alla Tarasova (above), and Lydia Koreneva with Moscow Art Theatre at the Majestic.

Coming Plays

"The Brat" will be given by the Boston Stock company at the St. James theatre during the week of May 14th.

"The Rise of Roele O'Reilly" will be George M. Cohan's contribution to the Spring and Summer season at the Tremont. This new musical comedy will begin its local engagement on Monday, May 21st.

BELLY DELMONTE with "JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK AND WHITE SHOW" - WALDRON'S CASINO...

Jack Osterman Picked as Song Leader

Jack Osterman will be one of the features of the Keith bill week of May 21. The young as well as clever monologist is completing a successful tour of fifty weeks having played all the principal theatres as well as the Orpheum circuit, which extends to the Pacific Coast. During his Boston engagement Jack will sing one of his own songs, entitled "Some Day You'll Cry Over Me As I Have Cried Over You," which Irving Berlin is publishing. A glowing tribute was bestowed upon young Osterman by Walter Hickman, dramatic editor of the Indianapolis Times, who selected him as one of the ten best Keith acts of the vaudeville season in Indianapolis.

Jack Osterman

Calls Cooper World's Greatest Salesman

"A wonderful street faker was lost when Jimmie Cooper went on the stage. How that boy could make the money roll in from a corner crowd."

The speaker was Jesse Shillaber, known among the street-selling fraternity as "Honey-Tongue" on account of his uncanny skill in drawing, holding and selling the crowds that gather wherever he sets up his little street stand.

"Honey-Tongue" was referring to Jimmie Cooper of Cooper's Black and White Revue, at Waldron's Casino.

"I saw the Cooper show last week," continued Shillaber, "and I laughed myself sore. But what hit me most was the bit where Cooper does the funny stunt selling his bottle of world-renowned rheumatism cure. He has just the voice and gestures and the throaty appeal that gets 'em. Honestly, I hate to think of that cheap wasting his talents on the stage when he would make a prince of street fakers. Why, he could sell brass knuckles to a pacifist convention."

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

MAJESTIC—Moscow Art Theatre, headed by Constantin Stanislavisky, opening on Monday with Tolstoy's "Tsar Fyodor Ivanovitch," to be followed on Friday with Gorky's "The Lower Depths" for the remainder of the week. Included in the company of distinguished artists are Mme. Olga Knipper-Tchekhova, Anton Tchekhoff, Vassily Katchaloff and Ivan Moskvin.

* * *

TREMONT—Return engagement of "Molly Darling," with Jack Donahue as the featured comedian. Others in the cast are Mary Milburn, Clarence Nordstrom, Jay Gould, Catherine Mulqueen, the Taylors and Nina Penn. This musical comedy recently played a successful engagement at the same theatre and now returns for two weeks.

* * *

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville).. First showing here in vaudeville of Langdon McCormick's spectacular melodrama, "The Storm," with many startling effects; also Sybil Vane, who entertains with songs; Gordon and Ford, comedians; O'Donnel and Blair in "The Piano Tuners"; Harry Jolson, an operatic comedian; Gosler and Lusby and several other features.

* * *

GAYETY—"Follies of the Day," with Tommy (Bozo) Snyder, a popular pantomimic comedian, and Gertrude Hayes, Jr., eccentric dancer and feature song bird. This is a pretentious musical revue that has already caught playgoers with its novelties. It is brilliantly staged and costumed and boasts of a matchless chorus.

* * *

ST. JAMES—"It Pays to Advertise," a comedy of business life by Roi Cooper Megru and Walter Hackett. The play tells a story of love and commercial adventure in which a rich man's son finds himself through the connivance of his father and a pretty girl.

SOMERVILLE FROLICS

Following the close of the regular dramatic season of the Somerville Players, Manager McArdle will present the Somerville Theatre Frolics. The talent will, of course, be recruited from Somerville and nearby places. For this event Mr. McArdle aims to gather more than three score young men and women who can either sing or dance. Application may be made direct to the Somerville Theatre.

STATE BALLROOM

There seems to be no limit to the constantly increasing popularity of the State Ballroom dansants held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. The recent installation of a mammoth cooling system gives ample assurance that, even in warm weather, dancing at the State Ballroom can be made comfortable.

STAGE AND SCREEN

BOSTON Sunday AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

POPS BEGIN WITH SMART PROGRAM

The opening night of the Pops is always one of the biggest of the season and the first concert, which will be given on Monday evening, promises to be no exception. This Spring and Summer edition of Symphony Hall concerts is entering on its thirty-eighth season and it is the seventh under the leadership of Agide Jacchia.

Agide Jacchia

The usual accompaniment of refreshments served at the tables and in the first balcony will add to the popular program. The second night at the Pops next Tuesday will be celebrated as the hundredth anniversary of "Home Sweet Home," and Mr. Jacchia has made a special arrangement of this immortal air for the occasion. The first of the Sunday evening Pop concerts will be given on May 13.

The Monday program will be as follows:

Introduction to Act 3 "Lohengrin"..Wagner
Overture to "The Friedsra".....Weber
Waltz No. 15.....Brahms-Gerlske
Farinata, "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
Prelude op 28, No. 6 (arranged by Agide Jacchia).....Chopin
Waltz, "Kopana".....Waldteufel
Polonaise from Suite No. 3.....Tschaikowsky
Suite, "Peer Gynt".....Grieg
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.....Jessel
Gypsy Dance, from "Carmen".....Bizet

The Jolson Boys Appear to Be Doing Well

If Harry had listened to Al the name of Jolson would probably be featured over a Broadway news stand today instead of over a new theatre.

It was fifteen years ago in a little theatre in Rockaway, that Harry and Al got their first job on the vaudeville stage. They were both in their teens, and had been doing odd jobs, and singing in various New York cabarets, to make a living after running away from the home city in Washington.

Together they had doped out a little act, with whistling, singing and comedy, and secured an engagement for four days at a salary of eighteen dollars for two. On the night of their "big opening" both boys worked like mad with the true Jolson speed, and then fled from the stage in a cold perspiration, unheeding the storm of applause which followed them to the corner where they dressed.

"Let's not wait to put our other rotten." But Harry, the elder by three rotten. But Harry, the elder by three years, wanted real eighteen. Virtue was its own reward. The next week they played Coney Island and had their salary raised to twenty dollars, which they immediately spent on a double meal ticket, quite forgetting such details as railroad fare. At the end of the week they walked into Manhattan proper.

That was the start, and look at the finish. Al, now playing at the Shubert, has theatres named for him, and Harry will be a headliner on the Keith bill next week.

Peevish Ostrich Breaks Up Housekeeping

The ostrich is of no special value as a song bird; in fact one does not recall having seen any reference to the voice, singing or otherwise, of this ungainly creature.

In the case of the ostrich, however, "the feathers do make fine birds" and not even as an egg-producers has he any commercial value. As a table delicacy his second joint my make an enticing meal, and his wishbone a plaything for young Titans.

These meditations upon the winged race-horse of the desert are called forth by a view of those shown at Tremont Temple in "Hunting Big Game in Africa." Ostriches in captivity are familiar to residents of the Pacific States; but ostriches ranging the plains of mid-Africa are rather different. One of the remarkable close-ups of the bird shows him in a fit of temper. About a dozen white objects of paving-stone size are in a little depression in the sand—ostrich eggs.

The next view shows that the eggs have been scrambled. Someone had found the nest (one suspects the photographer) and the bird has resented the intrusion by immediately breaking up housekeeping and moving out of the neighborhood.

Scene from "Hong Kong" at Lowe's 58th

Scene from "You Can't Fool Your Wife" Lowe's Orpheum

Trained for Opera, but Fell Into Drama

To devote one's time to the study of music and the training of the voice is hardly the way to prepare for the dramatic stage, nevertheless that is how Helen Holcomb, who plays the role of Mrs. Thornbury, the society matron, in "The Fool," at the Selwyn, happened to find herself on the stage. While pursuing her musical studies, Miss Holcomb played small parts in a number of dramatic productions in order to earn some money to help defray the expense of her vocal training. Being also an understudy for one of the leads, and the principal having failed to appear, she was suddenly thrust into the performance. Her interpretation was so impressive that she was compelled to relinquish all thought of a musical career. Miss Holcomb has since appeared in several important plays including "The Country Cousin," in which Miss Alexandra Carlisle, also of "The Fool," company won distinguished success; and more recently in support of Nance O'Neil, in "Field of Ermine."

Helen Holcomb

"Bozo" Is Circus Clown for Few Minutes

The manager of a circus playing the Western circuit probably wonders to this day who the unknown clown was who unexpectedly appeared under the "Big Top" and kept the country audience roaring, then disappeared before the ringmaster or any others could get hold of him.

If he reads this article the circus boss will know that the volunteer for a day was Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, the pantomime comedian featured with "Follies of the Day," which opens a Summer run at the Gayety Theatre Monday.

"Bozo" Snyder began professional work as a circus clown. Two years ago, "Bozo" moved into a town the same day as a circus. His thought of a harmless joke. Taking an acquaintance into his confidence, he motored to the circus ground in a "rube" make-up. He paid his way into the show and joined the throng filling the seats. But instead, of taking his seat, he stayed in the arena and began clowning. Soon he had the crowd laughing.

"Bozo" saw the ringmaster notice him, stare, rub his eyes, look puzzled, then walk slowly toward him. "Bozo," still clowning, strolled along ahead, keeping about a 100 yards between him and the ringmaster. Thus they made the rounds of the arena, the unsuspecting audience thinking "Bozo" one of the regular circus clowns. Near the exit "Bozo" bolted, headed for his waiting car and was driven safely away.

"Anyway," says "Bozo," "I gave the circus crowd a good time."

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

Anniversary Week at the Somerville Theatre will bring forth as the week's attraction "Rainbow Farm," an old-fashioned story of home folks with scenes laid in Vermont. Opportunity also will be presented to several of the players to present specialities in singing and dancing.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

Who's Who and What's What at the Theatres, With a Line or Two About the Current Attractions

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Sun Showers," with and by Harry Delf at the Wilbur. (Second week.) Summer musical show designed to catch hot weather patronage with merry songs, jazzy dance steps and full complement of pretty girls.

"The Monster" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) The shock drama developed to the highest possible point in weird and uncanny situations. Guaranteed to raise a good crop of goose flesh.

Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me" at the Colonial. (Fourth week.). Popular comedienne in a play with music that provides a fresh opportunity for the display of her engaging talents.

Al Jolson in "Bombo" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Musical extravaganza in which Mr. Jolson does practically all the entertaining and makes you almost forget that it is also a girlie show of some size.

"The Fool" at the Selwyn. (Thirteenth week.) Modern drama built around Scriptural command to "love thy neighbor as thyself," suggesting remedies for all our social and business ills.

"Lightnin'" at the Hollis. (Twentieth week.) Sentimental comedy of rural flavor that seems certain to break the season's record in long engagements. A play everyone should see.

Jimmie Cooper's Black and White Show at Waldron's Casino. (Second week.) Two companies of mixed color rolled into one big entertainment. Burlesque was never like this in the old days.

H. A. Snow's "Hunting Wild Game in Africa" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Jungle life in Africa revealed through the eyes of a motion picture camera. Thrills in every reel.

"The Affairs of Lady Hamilton" at the Park. (Second week.) Stirring photoplay of court life when Lord Nelson was at the height of his glory as a living hero.

Babe Ruth's Famous Band Here for a Day

One of the world's most famous bands will appear at the Arena tomorrow afternoon when the St. Mary's Industrial School youths from Baltimore will stop off at the Hub for a one-night stay. They are to give a regular concert under the auspices of the Working Boys' Homes. This will be the first appearance of a long series of concerts given by the boys who have been booked to appear in all the big cities of New England.

Rev. Brother Simon, C. F. X.

St. Mary's Band hardly needs any introduction, when one just stops and thinks that "Babe" Ruth, king of all baseball batters, was once the idol of the boys at the Industrial School. That was the place that the "Bambino" first got his start and sure blew a mean "bass horn" while a member of the band. Even today when Ruth gets a chance he drops into the school in his spare moments, and does his stuff.

Mad Surgeon of "Monster" Rare Character

The actor who gives the impersonation of distinctive character must of necessity be more or less a student of character. This is the opinion of Howard Lang, now at the Plymouth Theatre in "The Monster" who has created a long list of character parts, and is always in demand for that kind of work. A great many actors are of the belief that they can make their performance acceptable by merely imagining a character, but Lang has always taken a different course.

Howard Lang

The character of Dr. Ziska, the mad surgeon of "The Monster," is that of a doctor whose ideas for the advancement in his medical profession have overpowered his good judgment. There are many types of doctors, and Mr. Lang lends visits to several different hospitals in order to get into the atmosphere of the character he was to portray.

Boston Dancer to Appear in French Ballet

Ethel M. Barrie, prominent Boston dancer, will appear in "Raggedy Patch," a French ballet of pantomime and dancing, under the direction of Mary Campbell at Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening. Others taking leading parts will be Florence Bernig, Dorothea Copeland, Emily Melville, Eleana Vinson, Rita Briand, Gertrude and Adaline Strobs and Betty Dolliver. Many children will also participate.

Ethel M. Barrie

POPS BROADCASTED

Radio fans will have the first opportunity of hearing a Pop concert when the entire program of the thirty-eighth Pops season at Symphony Hall is broadcasted Monday night by the Shepard station.

MRS. A. WILDER POLLARD RETURNING TO BOSTON, SAYS BETTY ALDEN

By BETTY ALDEN.

Of the Boston "bunch" spending the past season in Paris were Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard and her youngest daughter, Priscilla. They had an apartment in the gay French capital, which they gave up recently to make a motor trip through the European battle fields.

Mrs. Wilder and Miss Priscilla—a bud of the 1921-22 season—are expected to return to these shores later on in the month, I believe. They will, as usual, go to "Barlovento," their North Shore place on Eastern Point.

It was last October that another daughter, Miss Katharine Pollard, became the bride of Rev. William Stride, the ceremony taking place at Gloucester. The former Katharine Pollard was a great "pal" of Miss Faith Stanwood, both girls being devoted workers at Dr. Grenfell's Labrador mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Commonwealth avenue number among the Bostonians recently registering at the Belmont in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Motley and Miss Ella Snelling were of the Boston colony at Hot Springs riding the trails there the other day. Also at the Springs are Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings Barr, formerly of Boston and now of New York, gave a supper and dance the other evening in the Crystal Room of the Homestead. The Barrs will probably go shortly to their country place at New Ipswich, N. H., known as the "Old Barr Homestead."

A distinct brunette is Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells), who served on the junior committee for the Aviation Ball held last night at the Copley-Plaza.

Mrs. Weld, by the way, is a sister of Bulkeley L. Wells, whose engagement to Miss Helen Bennett was announced just a short while ago. Young Wells, a Harvard '19 man, has been living for some time in New York, I believe, while his fiancee, the daughter of Stephen Howe Bennett of Boston, has been making her home for the past year or so with her sister, Mrs. Tom Cottman (Margaret Bennett) of Baltimore. The Cottmans and Miss Bennett returned just a short while ago from abroad. The former Boston girl has selected June 2 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Wells, the wedding to take place in Baltimore.

Photo copyright by Bachrach.

Mrs. Lothrop M. Weld (Dorothy Wells) was of the smart group responsible for the success of the Aviation Ball, held at the Copley-Plaza last night.

The tommy P. Beals, Jr. (May Morgan), will again be of the gay younger-married set along the North Shore, where they will be for another season at the Higginson bungalow in West Manchester. Mrs. Beals—she's the daughter of the Clarence Morgans of New York—is exceptionally attractive. She has dark brown hair, laughing brown eyes and lovely coloring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beal, Sr., have, I believe, already arrived for the season at the Beverly place known as "Evergreen."

Betty Alden

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

Amusements

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BY HARRY H. BALKIN

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COLONIAL THEATRE

Thomas R. Lothian, Manager

EVES. at 8:10 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.10

(No One Will Be Seated During the Prologue).

Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Directors

"Rollicking comedy — Mitzi made an easy conquest."—American

4th Capacity Week!

HENRY W. SAVAGE offers THE ONE AND ONLY

MITZI

Comedy in the Rapsodistic Manner of Mirth — Music — Mirth

"MINNIE AN' ME"

Book and Lyrics by ZELDA SEARS—Music by HAROLD LEVEY

Staged by JOE HARDY—Musical Numbers Staged by HERM ALBERT

Prices: Entire Orch., $2.50; 1st Bal., $1, $1.50, $2; Entire 2d Bal., 50c. Pop. Wed. Mat.: Entire Orch., $2; 1st Bal., $1, $1.50; Entire 2d Bal.,

Amusements

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRE PHONE BEACH 4520

Beginning Mon. Next LAST WEEK LAST 8 TIMES

Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors

Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices

Evs. at 8:15; Mats. at 2:15

LAST POP MATINEES WED. & SAT.

The WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER Presents

AL JOLSON

IN THE NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA "BOMBO" COMPANY OF 150 14 BIG SCENES

Concluding the Most Remarkable Engagement in the History of the Shubert Theatre—Standing Room Only at Every Performance

ORCHESTRA SEATS ARE WORTH $50

But You Can Get Them at Usual Box Office Rates If You Hurry

MAY 14—MAIL ORDERS NOW

Limited Engagement

Oliver Morosco (Morosco Holding Co., Inc.) Presents the Gorgeous Musical Comedy Hit

LADY BUTTERFLY

Staged by Ned Wayburn

Music by Werner Janssen; Book and Lyrics by Clifford Grey

Direct from 5 Months at the Globe and Astor Theatres, New York

HOME AGAIN! MONDAY NIGHT

FOR ONLY 2 WEEKS—POSOLUTELY 16—PERFORMANCES—16

OF THE LAUGHINGEST LAUGH HIT, DEAR OLD BOSTON EVER SAW!

MOLLY DARLING

AT THE TREMONT THEATRE

EVES. at 8 PROMPT—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2

WITH JACK DONAHUE

"THE MAN WITH THE LAUGHING FEET"

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD

AND THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL CUTANDBRUTY CHORUS

NIGHTS & SAT MATS. 50¢ to $2.50 POP WED MATINEE 50¢ to $2

OPENING NIGHT | BENEFIT PERFORMANCE TO FRANK ORVITT & WM. MURPHY

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

SYMPHONY GIVES LAST CONCERT

By ZOE FABER

Pierre Monteux was given quite an ovation when he appeared to take up his position for the final pair of symphony concerts of this season yesterday afternoon at Symphony Hall.

Holding vigorously to his passion for orchestral novelties, Mr. Monteux placed a "first time in America" number on his last program. It was the Chausson Soir de Fete played from manuscript. It is interesting music, full of color, with brilliant and more sober, reflective themes interwoven skillfully. It is hoped that a second hearing will be given it early in the fall.

Doubtless the Fountains of Rome, by Respighi, held first place in the affections of most of the audience. It is tone-painting that deepens the first impression of loveliness with each successive performance. As lovely as the play of sun upon dripping water, was the play and interplay of harp and strings.

The Saint-Saens Symphony in C minor occupied the latter half of the program. With so many other more beautiful symphonies in the repertoire of the orchestra, the reason for this one on the final program is not quite clear. It has, of course, passages that are stirring and others that are lovely in theme but on the whole, it lacks the power, the breadth and the grandeur that lies in so many others.

The concert will be rendered tonight.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, two of the New England Conservatory's most interesting and most popular former pupils were soloists with the concert that was given last night in Jordan Hall for the Beneficient Society of the children of Wallace Goodrich. The two pianists were recalled many times.

MORGAN MEMORIAL SCHOOL GRADUATES

The Morgan Memorial Americanization School, in which eighty-five have been enrolled, had its closing exercises in the children's auditorium of the institution. Twenty-seven of the students were awarded State certificates by the State Department of Education. Major Francis S. Tully, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Americanization Committee, made an address. Miss Edith McDowell is principal.

SCENES OF IRELAND AND CONCERT MAY 16

Scenes of Ireland will be shown at the Grand Opera House on May 16 for the benefit of the Irish Relief Committee of Massachusetts. A concert will be given by local Irish orchestras and dancing will follow.

WHAT THE ARTIST SAW IN "SUN SHOWERS"

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

LOEW'S STATE—Paul Whiteman's, "Romance of Rythm" orchestra, directed by Alex Hyde, as an added feature to the photoplay program. The picture will be "Racing Hearts," with Agnes Ayres, supported by Richard Dix and Theodore Roberts. Also news and comedy reels.

MODERN AND BEACON—Mary Carr in "The Custard Cup" and Shirley Mason in "Lovehound," a melodrama of New York life. Also news and comedy subjects.

BOSTON—John Gilbert in "The Madness of Youth"; also vaudeville headed by Vernon Stiles in an operatic program.

LANCASTER—"The Nth Commandment," with Colleen Moore and James Morrison, and "The Splendid Lie," for three days. Beginning Thursday "The Woman Conquers" and "Where the Pavement Ends."

OLYMPIA—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last," with other picture features and five acts of vaudeville.

CAPITOL—"Down to the Sea in Ships" and "The Old Fashioned Flapper"; also news and comedy reels and a musical program.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "Frolics of the Day," headed by Tommy Levine and Frank Murray and backed by a big chorus.

ORPHEUM—The George Melford production, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," Leatrice Joy, Lewis Stone, Nita Naldi and Pauline Garon. The vaudeville section will include Moss and Frye, in "How High Is Up?"; Amores and Janet, in "The Frenchy and the Flapper," and Marcell Fallet and mother in musical moments. Also news and comedy reels.

STRAND—"Brass," a sensational photoplay, and "No Luck," with Lloyd Hamilton, for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Prodigal Daughters" and "Romance Land."

CODMAN SQ.—"Down to the Sea in Ships" and a Carter DeHaven comedy, "His First Vacation," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Third Alarm."

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Bowdoin Square Follies," presented by local boys and girls; also William Fox's "Nero" and Rodolph Valentino in "All Night."

CENTRAL SQ.—Norma Talmadge in "Within the Law," for three days only; also Jimmy Jones in "A Good Scout" and five acts of vaudeville. Tie bill changes on Thursday.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Pola Negri in "Bella Donna" and Jimmy Adams in "A Good Scout"; also five acts of vaudeville.

George Melford Is Stony-Hearted Sometimes

Ambitious screen players may be overzealous, but they will not be permitted to endanger their lives, according to Director George Melford, producer of Paramount pictures. In other words, they can be "too good." An instance of this took place at the studio in California recently during the filming of "You Can't Fool Your Wife," which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum next week.

A score of charming girls and as many more men were disporting themselves in a bathing pool, while nearby the camera was grinding away film records of the scene. "Let three girls who can swim dive in close to the camera," ordered Director Melford, "the water is twelve feet deep here, so be careful!" Three pretty girls raced for the spot and made clean dives into the pool. But one of them failed to rise to the surface. At once two expert swimmers, engaged for the safety of all in the scenes, plunged into the water and brought the girl to safety.

On the bank she gave her name as Brownie Roberts. "You're fired," tersely said Director Melford. "You are fired for endangering your own life." Miss Roberts wept bitterly and the next day Director Melford hired her again. "She is a good screen actress," he explained, "and she has a nice screen personality. My only reason for discharging her yesterday was to teach her a lesson, the lesson of the studios, which is 'Don't take chances with your life.'"

Oliver Morosco's musical play, "Lady Butterfly," will come to the Shubert on Monday, May 14, following the engagement of Al Jolson in "Bombo."

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. · · · CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK OF MAY 7
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Agnes Ayres
IN
"RACING HEARTS"
with THEODORE ROBERTS and RICHARD DIX
A Rollicking Racing Romance—A Hurricane of Thrills—A Cyclone of Laughs
BUSTER KEATON In "THE BALLOONATIC"
NOTE: BECAUSE OF THE UNUSUAL LENGTH OF PROGRAM SECOND PHOTOPLAY FEATURE FOR THIS WEEK IS OMITTED
EXTRA! ADDED ATTRACTION
PAUL WHITEMAN
PRESENTS HIS
ROMANCE OF RHYTHM ORCHESTRA
WITH ALEX HYDE DIRECTOR
Ten Sterling Musicians in the Ultimate of Symphonic Syncopation
TOMORROW | METRO PICTURE "AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE" VAUDEVILLE & OTHER SCREEN FEATURES
Week of May 14th - Thos. H. Ince's "SOUL OF THE BEAST" A METRO PICTURE

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A.M. to 11:30 P.M. IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
WASH. ST. NEAR SUMMER ST. — HAMILTON PLACE OPP. PARK ST.
WEEK of MAY 7
YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE WITH
LEATRICE JOY NITA NALDI LEWIS STONE PAULINE GARON
A matrimonial story clipped from life—amazingly human, ingeniously truthful and abundantly entertaining
VAUDEVILLE TOPPED BY
MOSS & FRYE
EMINENT ENTERTAINERS IN
"HOW HIGH IS UP" HOW COME?
TOMORROW | VIOLA DANA In METRO'S "JUNE MADNESS" | VAUDEVILLE & Other Screen Features
LAST TIMES Paul Whiteman's Romance of Rhythm Orchestra | Alex Hyde Director

Amusements

Last Day
HOME BEAUTIFUL EXPOSITION
MECHANICS BUILDING
Admission Including Tax 55¢
Personal Direction Chester L. Compton

LANCASTER
BEBE DANIELS—CONRAD NAGEL
In "SINGED WINGS"
VIOLA DANA
In "A NOISE IN NEWBORO"

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of May 7 at 2 & 8 — B. G. LARSON Gen. Mgr. — Tel. Beach 1724
MOST SENSATIONAL BILL OF THE SEASON!
LANGDON McCORMICK'S SPECTACULAR MELODRAMA
EDWARD ARNOLD in
THE STORM
The Big Thrill Comes When a Forest Giant Crashes Through the Roof of the Cabin
The Fire Bursts in All Its Blazing Fury, Making the Entire Stage a Seething Cauldron of Flame
First Time in Vaudeville After Its Long Run in New York, Chicago and London, with All Its Stupendous Scenery and Electrical Effects
BERT GORDON & GENE FORD
Funniest Comedians in a Rental Classique Entitled "Sing Sing"
WAYNE & WARREN In "The Last Car" by Paul Gerard Smith | HARRY JOLSON Operatic Blackface Comedian
JACK HENNEY & EDYTHE MAYE in A RING TANGLE A Comedy Play With Music
GOSLER & LUSBY | GAUTIER & PONY | PATHE, PABLE | TOPICS
The Vest Pocket Coloratura SYBIL VANE The Little Welsh Prima Donna
In an Extensive Repertoire That Includes Some of the Most Difficult Arias
Seats One Week in Advance. Checks Payable to Treas. B. F. Keith's Theatre
SUNDAY AT 2 & 8 PAUL WHITEMAN'S LEVIATHAN BAND. Tom Smith, Elmore & Williams, Montana, Just Out of Knickers, Stiller & Francis, Alfred Farrell.

Amusements

ST. JAMES
Boston's Only Dollar Theatre
Mats. 2:15 — Except Mon. and Thurs.
Evgs. 8:15.
Seats Now —Shepard's.
—Jordan's
There's a JOLLY PUNCH in
GEO. M. COHAN'S FARCICAL FACT
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
By ROI COOPER MEGRUE
Author of "Under Cover," "Smooth As Satin," Etc.
Four Jolly Rounds of Jolly Fun
"It must be a good show, Mr. Gallagher"
"It's an excellent show, Mr. Shean"
Take a 50-Mile-an-Hour Trip Through the Cooling Land of Laughdom with Walter Gilbert, Adelyn Bushnell, and a Jolly Cast.
HECTOR'S JOLLY HALF-HOUR CONCERTS—Jolly Space for Parking Cars

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest Have the Great Honor of Announcing the First and Only Visit in Boston
Engagement Limited to 2 Weeks Beginning Monday Evening Next
THE MOSCOW ART THEATRE
Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, Directors
The curtain will rise promptly at 8 in the evenings and at 2 at the matinees Positively no one will be admitted thereafter until the first intermission
"Tsar yodor Ivanovitch" by Count Alexei Tolstoy will be the play for the Premiere Monday Evening
And Tues. Mat. & Eve., May 8; Wed. Eve., May 9; & Thurs. Mat. & Eve., May 10
"THE LOWER DEPTHS," Maxim Gorky's Masterpiece, Fri. Eve., May 11; Sat. Mat. & Eve., May 12; Mon. Eve., May 14; & Tues. Mat. & Eve., May 15
"THE CHERRY ORCHARD," a Comedy by Anton Tchekhoff, Wed. Eve., May 16; & Thurs. Mat. & Eve., May 17
"THE THREE SISTERS," a Drama by Anton Tchekhoff, Fri. Eve., May 18; & Sat. Mat. & Eve., May 19.
Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
MAJESTIC THEATRE Seats for All Performances on Sale at the Box Office

Amusements Amusements Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
CONTINUOUS 12.30 to 10.30 — BOSTON TAKEN BY STORM — CONTINUOUS 12.30 to 10.30
MORE JAZZ, MORE FUN, MORE PEP THAN BOSTON EVER SAW
2ND BIG WEEK
UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS
WALDRON'S CASINO BURLESQUE
BIG BLACK & WHITE SHOW
JIMMIE COOPER
THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY LAST WEEK
The Show That Everyone Wants to See
70 Performers 70
35 Colored Artists 35
35 White Stars 35
SEATS ON SALE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
JIMMIE COOPER'S BIG BLACK & WHITE SHOW
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
4-FOUR DANCING DEMONS-4
Positively the greatest colored dancing act before the public. This sensational colored act has just been added at an enormous expense, and will open Monday in conjunction with this mammoth aggregation of white and colored talent.
EXTRA---MIDNIGHT SHOW WED. NIGHT STARTING AT MIDNIGHT

Jos. M. GAITES Presents
Boston's Greatest Thrill
Since Paul Revere's Ride
"THE MONSTER"
LAUGHS THRILLS SURPRISES
By CRANE WILBUR
WHAT THE PAPERS SAY:
"Deserves an Thriller. Is Entitled to Ten of Em."—American
"Chills Alternate with Chuckles for the Biggest Part of the Time. Strangely Thrilling and Unpleasantly Amusing Melodrama."—Globe
"The 'Bat' and 'Listening In' were Mere Introductions to This Smashing of Mystery Plays. Full of Thrills and Laughs. Smarter, Better Entertainment."—Herald
"Well to Be Witnessed by Any Nervous Person."—Post
"You Never Heard Such Excitement in a Theatre in Your Life."—Advertiser
"You Can Prepare to Be Just About Scared to Death. It's Lots of Fun."—Traveler.
"By Far the Best and Most Consistent 'Thriller' which Boston Has Seen This Year."—Herald.
SHUBERT PLYMOUTH
Theatre. Phone Beach 4520
Seats One Week in Advance
Evgs. 8:15 Sharp
Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.00

SYMPHONY HALL
OPENING MONDAY
Every Night Popular Programs by
ORCHESTRA OF EIGHTY
SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Ippolito Jacchia Conductor
Refreshments
POPS
SUNDAY MAY 13 Russian Program
Seats Now—25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (No tax)

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
Daily at 2 and 8. Phone Som. 5300
New England's Finest Stock Company
Week of May 7th
A PLAY OF OLD VERMONT
RAINBOW FARM
See the Specialties!
A Good Old Fashioned Story of Rose Fein Annie Hamilton and All Favorites
VARIETY—Local talent (your son and girl) is to take part in the Somerville Theatre Follies

Lightnin' Bill Jones says:
"IF YOU TELL THE TRUTH DON'T LIE ABOUT IT"
20th WEEK
LIGHTNIN
THE WONDER COMEDY!
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS W. LOTHIAN — MANAGER
EVES. 8. Sharp — MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 Sharp
LAST 3 WEEKS
POSITIVELY LAST TIME SAT., MAY 26
Seats Now for Remaining Performances

"A Boston Institution"
Mrs. Butler's 35th Annual
MAY FESTIVAL
MECHANICS BUILDING
Saturday Aft. & Eve'g
2:00 P.M. MAY 12, 1923 7:30 P.M.
Dances Under Direction of
MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN
Tickets on sale at 178 Tremont St. and at Burke's, Adams House

Depicts fun and tragedy of owning an auto you can't pay for. MAT. TODAY
Tremont Theatre Farewell TONITE
6 CYLINDER LOVE
with ERNEST TRUEX

13th BIG WEEK 13th
AND THE MOST POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CITY
"Thrills and sets you wondering about things that matter in life."
THE FOOL
DOES NOT APPEAR ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND THIS SEASON
PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS
EVES. 50c to $2.50. ALL MATS. 50c to $2.00. plus 10% War Tax
SELWYN THEATRE PARK SQ. FRED E. WRIGHT—Mgr.
Eves. at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

THE AFFAIRS OF LADY HAMILTON
With LIANE HAID, the World's Most Beautiful Woman
CONTINUOUS 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
PARK AFTERNOONS 30¢ 40¢ 50¢ EVENINGS 40¢ 50¢ 60¢

"Let's Go" and Help the DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
April 30 BENEFIT WEEK May 6
THE BATTLE of CHATEAU THIERRY
Daily, 1 to 10 P. M.
Sunday, 3 to 11 P. M.
ARLINGTON ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.

GAIETY BURLESQUE
TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:10
"HIPPITY HOP"
STARTING NEXT MONDAY, MAY 7
BARNEY GERARD'S FOLLIES OF THE DAY with BOZO
HERE ALL SUMMER—SEATS NOW

MODERN & BEACON
CAMP PENDLETON AT BOTH THEATRES
RUPERT HUGHES' GREAT STORY
"SOULS FOR SALE"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous Times 12:30
THE GIRL FACE ON THE BARROOM FLOOR" with CHAS. MURRAY and HANK GARDNER. "DANCES Malcolm and Colleen Moore, Clyde Winsor and Vaudeville Actor. NEXT WEEK—HYDDON SC. FOLLIES. 50 BOSTON GIRLS.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
JOHN GILBERT in "The Madness of Youth"
VERNON STILES, Woman & Birder, Archer & Belford, Miller & Capman, Valentine & Bell.

HOWARD BURLESQUE
POWDER PUFF FOLLIES
Opens Tonight
Chorus, ensemble and features. Always something doing
Open 2 till 11.

Testimonials to Theatre Men

CASINO—Tomorrow evening, benefit vaudeville performance for "Larry" DeCaro, treasurer of Waldron Casino. Many high-class features are promised. Regular prices.

PLYMOUTH — Monday evening "The Monster" will be presented as a benefit performance for John W. Rumsey, manager, and George McCarthy and Richard Hamilton, treasurers. Regular prices.

TREMONT—Monday evening the performance of "Molly Darling" will be given as a benefit to Frank Orvitt and William Murphy of the box office staff. Regular prices.

HOLLIS—Monday, May 14, "Lightnin'" will be given as a testimonial to Joseph P. Cook, manager; Vincent T. Fetherston, treasurer, and William Landrigan, assistant treasurer. Regular prices.

COLONIAL—Monday, May 21, Mitzi in "Minnie an' Me" as a benefit to Ernest Grenier and Archie Birtwell of the Colonial box office staff. Regular prices.

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1923

BOSTON AMERICAN

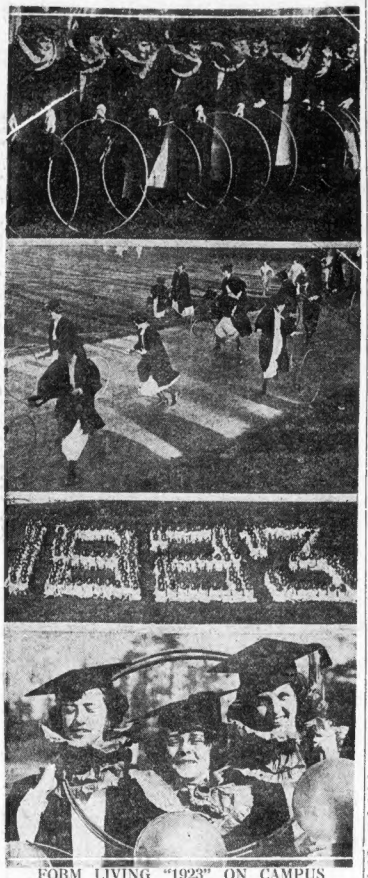
THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

Poppy Peril
The Amazing Romance of What Drugs Do to Hollywood
See Page 15

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BEAUTIES WIN HOOP ROLL AT WELLESLEY



FORM LIVING "1923" ON CAMPUS

At top, start of hoop race and, below, the seniors in their frantic dash down Tower Hill. Next, the living "1923" a compliment to the seniors, formed by the sophomores on the campus and, at bottom, three of the fair hoop-rolling seniors, left to right, Frances Treadwell, Dorothy Spinney and Naoma Thomas.

5,000 MAINE WOMEN JOIN KU KLUX

Boy Can't Stop Golf to Talk About Million

RICHES FAIL TO EXCITE CHILD

Converses About Inheritance When Words Don't Interfere With Game

Brookline's latest millionaire a fourteen-year-old boy, has undergone his first newspaper interview—and he came up smiling.

David Simmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Simmon of Reservoir Court, Brookline, who became a millionaire a few days ago when a great uncle willed him $1,000,000, was found by a reporter playing a round of golf at the Albermarle links in Newtonville adjacent to the Ferren den School for Boys where David is a student.

IT'S GOLF FIRST.

"Never was interviewed before" came from the kneeling figure of the potential Rockefeller, as he tucked some sand under his golf ball. "I don't mind it much if you don't make me lose any shots. And, besides, we'll clog up the course if we talk too long."

"No, I never played baseball. Don't care much for it. Like golf best. Like tennis, too." Then his driver connected and the white ball shot away in an arc in the general direction of the next hole.

"Come along, if you want to; can't stop here," he said. Between dodging golf balls and jumping out of the way of loud-toned "Fore's," the youthful man of money spoke of his inheritance.

HE HEARD OF IT.

"My father told me about it a few days ago. What will I do with it? Well, I am not sure, but I know it will be used in the right way. I don't intend to waste it. Perhaps I shall travel a little."

David is an only child. His father is connected with the firm of F. W. Webb Manufacturing Company, plumbing supplies. He is in his last year at Fessenden School. Next year he plans to enter Exeter and from there he will go to Dartmouth.

"I expect to go into the banking business," the boy said.

David G. Leggett, Brooklyn banker, is the great-uncle who left Brookline boy in the millionaire class. The boy will come in to his inheritance when he is 21 years old.

Inherits Million Dollars

DAVID SIMMON

STATE ACTS TO SAVE BABIES

Rich and Poor Suffer Alike in Mortality of 76 Out of Every 1,000 Born

Do you know that 7,000 babies die in this State every year?

That out of every 1,000 babies born, seventy-six die in the first year of life?

That six milk-bottle babies die for every one that is fed on the breast of its mother?

That the death rate is about as high among the babies of the rich as the poor?

Because the poor mother, affording her baby no high-priced delicacies, gives her child Nature's food—the greatest boon to good health.

Next week is Baby's Week. There will be a campaign everywhere in the State to give baby a better chance to live. There will be public meetings, health clinics, motion-picture crusades, public demonstrations and the like.

Accordingly, the Boston American presents the following article, written by Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, the State commissioner of health, and dedicated to the most prized of all American institutions—the child:

By DR. EUGENE R. KELLEY, Health Commissioner of Massachusetts.

A State-wide "Baby's Rights" campaign, in which boards of health physicians, nurses and lay organizations are taking part, is being launched in Massachusetts. The object of the campaign is to get to mother's information and suggestions as to infant care, through newspaper, flyers, moving picture slides, special store demonstrations and by word of mouth.

A baby death is not spectacular. Yet if the 7,000 babies who die yearly in this State were gathered together in one big assembly hall, and that caught fire, the horror of it would go down in history. Even if these 7,000 infants should all begin to cry at once, it would startle some of our most careless citizens into action.

BABY DEATH RATE 76.

The baby death rate in Massachusetts is 76. This means that out of every 1,000 babies born alive, 76 will die before finishing the first year of life. This is a disgrace if we sit still and accept the fact.

Many of these deaths are preventable through attention to comparatively simple factors. Even such small things as the screening of the house or the supply of ice have been found to bear directly upon the health of babies. The largest single cause, however, is the substitution of artificial for breast-feeding during the early months of infant lift.

The custom of abandoning breast-feeding at the first sign of a failing supply of mother's milk is all too common. "Friendly" advice of neighbors, honest-to-goodness fear for the baby's welfare, and at times social reasons lead mothers to turn to bottle feeding. When we consider that the death rate among artificially-fed babies is six times that of breast-fed babies, and that 85-95 per cent. of mothers can nurse their babies if willing, we should be encouraged to use all educational resources within reach to help the mother.

TWO STRIKING FACTS.

The Baby's Rights Campaign is an attempt to do this. It is a cooperative plan to put the true facts on such a sound basis that there will be no room for superstition, for disbeliefs, for half-heartedness. We have the two striking facts—the proved beyond-a-doubt value of mother's milk; the almost universal possibility of breast-feeding. It is inconceivable that any individual would deliberately go against her baby's best interest. It is the responsibility of those who have the confidence of the mother to show her the overwhelming advantage of breast-feeding.

Another article by Dr. Kelley will appear in Monday's Boston American.

HOW PIN WAS FOUND IN BABY'S STOMACH

LOIS GOLDTHWAITE

DOCTOR'S SKILL SAVES LIFE OF BABY

Little Lois Goldthwaite, from whose esophagus a gold baby pin was successfully removed in a delicate operation, posed for a Boston American photographer, while her mother, Mrs. Carl E. Goldthwaite, No. 168 Eutaw avenue, Lynn, told how her ten-months-old daughter was snatched from death's door by the skill of a surgeon.

On April 8, as on every other day of her life, Lois became hungry, and let her mother know about it. She was put in her crib, a bib pinned to her dress with a gold baby pin, and she was supplied with a bottle in the most approved manner.

Soon afterwards Mrs. Goldthwaite who for the moment had busied herself with other things, heard the infant coughing and fussing.

As the mother held the baby in her arms she suddenly gasped, then summoned the family, the bib had fallen aside, and the baby-pin was missing.

Lois was immediately taken to the J. B. Thomas Memorial Hospital in Peabody, where the technician, John E. Sullivan, X-rayed her from several angles.

Dr. S. Charles Tucker, Peabody surgeon, operated. Instead of following the usual course and working from above, he made an incision in the walls of the stomach and with his finger dislodged the pin from the mass of tissue in which it had become imbedded. The pin was removed with a surgical instrument.

5,000 KLAN WOMEN IN MAINE

Organization Making Rapid Strides in Pine Tree State, Farnsworth Declares

Portland, Me., May 5.—Five thousand Maine women have pledged allegiance to the Ku Klux Klan.

They are ready, according to Klan Organizer F. Eugene Farnsworth, to join an auxiliary to the Klan which is being formed in this State.

Farnsworth announced this in course of an address to a gathering of about 2,500 persons in City Hall.

He announced that the Rollins estate on Forest avenue recently bought for $76,000, will be the site of a Klan tabernacle that will seat 7,000 persons.

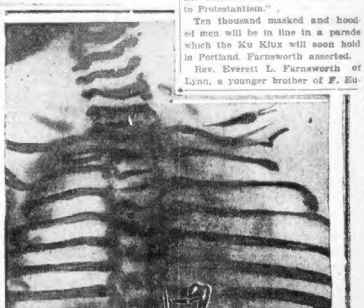
The Rollins property will be reconstructed, in the words of Organizer Farnsworth, "into a monument to Protestantism."

Ten thousand masked and hooded men will be in line in a parade which the Ku Klux will soon hold in Portland, Farnsworth asserted.

Rev. Everett L. Farnsworth of Lynn, a younger brother of F. Eugene Farnsworth, was on the speaker's platform.

Portland Den of the K. K. K. is gaining strength, according to the elder Farnsworth.

Roger P. Cressy of No. 84 Grant street, an active member of the local den, asserted recently that the Klan was gaining members in Maine at the rate of 1,000 a day.



X-RAY LOCATES PIN IN STOMACH

X-Ray photo by John E. Sullivan, the technician at J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, shows how the gold baby pin swallowed by ten-months-old Lois Goldthwaite of Lynn stuck in the tissues of her esophagus, point downward. Dr. S. Charles Tucker of Peabody performed the delicate operation of an incision of the walls of the stomach and removing the pin.

BOYCOTT SENDS SUGAR PRICES TUMBLING

By HARRY A. BENWELL.

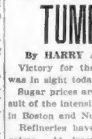
Victory for the sugar boycotters was in sight today.

Sugar prices are dropping as a result of the intensive drive under way in Boston and New England.

Refineries have already felt the pinch. At least one chain store company has dropped its figures on sugar to 10 cents a pound.

According to experts, the big drop will come as soon as the speculators realize the public are determined to curtail their consumption of sugar. The possibility that the hotels of Boston would enter the fight was evidenced today. Charles P. Costello, manager of the Hotel Puritan and president of the Hotel Men's Association, pledged himself to take up the question of boycott with his fellow members.

"I will be glad to talk with them about curtailment of sugar," said Mr. Costello. "We will hold a meeting next week, at which time the matter will be acted on. In the meantime I will talk to as many members of the association as I can reach."



Jeremiah E. Burke

There was also a probability that the school children of Boston will be asked to join the boycott by refraining from the use of sugar and sweets as much as possible.

Superintendent of Schools Jeremiah E. Burke said he would be glad to take the matter up with the School Committee at its meeting next Monday evening.

Train in River; One Dead

Newbury, Vt., May 5.—An extra locomotive and caboose running between Wells River and White River were thrown into the Connecticut River near here today when a section of tank slid away. Fireman P. H. Emery of Lydonville, was killed.

LEGION PUSH FOR BONUS BILL

By International News Service.

Washington, May 5.—A new fight to enact a bonus in next Congress for America's 4,000,000 World War veterans has been launched by the American Legion.

With the bonus advocates showing increased strength in both House and Senate as a result of the November elections, Legion officials have drawn battle plans to push their legislative attack as soon as Congress convenes in December. Separate bills will be introduced in both branches.

In the Senate, Senator Bursum, Republican, New Mexico, chairman of the Pension Committee, will lead the fight. In the House, Representative Royal Johnson, Republican, South Dakota, also a war veteran, will represent the Legion.

Both are confident that the bonus will have sufficient supporters to override a presidential veto.

AFRICAN GOLF TAKES STOLEN BANK ROLL

"Yas, suh, Jedge, I copped this yere man's bank roll out from under hees trunk, all right, but it didn't do me no good a-tall. I goes out and hunts up a crap game. Sam! I shoots de works. One flop of de galloping ivories and de whole forty-eight iron men is gone bloocy," explained Robert Treemoh of No. 43 Corning street, South End, in the Municipal Court today. "I craves yo' clemency, Jedge. Lady luck done lef' me cold."

"Six months in the house of correction," said the court.

"I appeals," wailed Robert. "Lady Luck, whar is yo' gone to?"

Raymond Banks, complainant, said that his trunk had been looted and that he had taken to hiding his bankroll under the trunk. This had worked fine till Robert came into the house one day to do some chores while Banks and his wife were away at work.

A. ATKINSON, LYNN POET, DEAD AT 70

Arthur Atkinson, seventy-two years old, of No. 400 Essex street, Lynn, was found dead in bed today by his landlady, Mrs. Marie Smith. He was last seen Thursday. He is survived by three brothers, one of whom is Attorney Arthur H. Atkinson of Houston, Texas, and a sister.

Captain Atkinson, as he was often called, was known as a poet. In his room were found letters from every President from McKinley to Harding.

Thousands of spectators today saw three hundred seniors, in caps and gowns, raced down Tower Court Hill in the annual hoop-rolling contest which opened this May Day festival at Wellesley College today.

The winner, by tradition, will be the first bride after Commencement; the second to finish will be the next bride, and so on.

The swiftest was Miss Carolyn Ladd of Woodstock, Vt., a Phi Beta Kappa girl.

Miss Margaret Johnson of Newton was second.

Neither, so far as the class knows, is engaged.

The other undergraduates, about 1,200, garbed in white, marched into the chapel between lines of seniors, who sang their 1923 marching song. The seniors followed, while their class march was played on the chapel organ.

From chapel all returned to Tower Court Hill, where the sophs formed living numerals, the senior "1923."

"DAN" SAUNDERS OF THE GLOBE IS DEAD

Daniel J. Saunders, sporting writer of the Boston Globe and authority on boxing, died today at his home, No. 31 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills. Several months ago his health began to fail, but it was only about seven weeks ago that he was forced to give up his daily work, from which he had hardly lost a day in almost half a century.

He was born in Boston, February 23, 1860, and had lived in this city all his life. When a very young man he joined the Globe, with which he had been connected continuously ever since.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas of Providence; Daniel J. Jr. of Forest Hills; and four daughters, Celia, Josephine, Helen and Catherine, all of Forest Hills.

MOTHERS' DAY TO BE STATE-WIDE

A State-wide celebration of Mothers' Day, a feature of which will be a parade and a mass meeting next Sunday afternoon on Boston Common under the direction of the American Legion, was announced today by Department Commander William H. Doyle. Every legion post in the State was urged to prepare for an impressive observance. The Boston parade will be headed by 100 gold-star mothers and will start about 2 o'clock. The speakers at the mass meeting at 3 o'clock will be Lieutenant-Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Maud Ballington Booth, Mary Carr, General Edwards, Brigadier-General Andre Brewster and Clement H. Norton.

FOUR FLEE FROM BEACON STREET FIRE

Four persons were forced to flee No. 421 Beacon street early today when fire was discovered in the basement of the building. John Kastele, a student at Harvard, who was passing, sounded the alarm, and then aroused the occupants.

Mrs. John Rice, owner, her son Arthur; Mrs. David Adams and Hattie F. Trufant, asleep in the upper apartments, escaped through the Hereford street door.

SOMERVILLE CAR AND AUTO TRUCK CRASH

Fifteen passengers were shaken up and a trolley car and motor truck damaged in collision at Washington and Murray streets, East Somerville today.

The truck, operated by Thomas H. McGrath of No. 31 Myrtle avenue, Somerville, came out of Murray street as the trolley car, bound for Union square, was passing. Both vehicles were traveling slowly. The left front end and door of the car and the steering gear and tool-box of the truck were damaged. No injury to persons was reported.

"Dirt Farmer" Named

Washington, May 5 (By International News Service).—E. H. Cunningham of Des Moines, Ia., was named today by President Harding as the new "dirt farmer" member of the Federal Reserve Board to succeed Milo D. Campbell, deceased.

TILLO CLEARED OF DICE GAME HOLDUP

Frank Tillo, the Chelsea welterweight, who was accused of being one of four armed and masked bandits who held up and robbed a dice game in a Brookline garage six weeks ago, was discharged in Brookline Court today. Several of the men robbed failed to identify Tillo. The court found lack of evidence to hold him for the Grand Jury.

SQUIRREL'S NEST INN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Wareham, May 5.—The Squirrel's Nest Inn, built in 1710 and situated in East Wareham, is a heap of blackened ruins following a fire today. The house contained twenty-eight rooms and was to have been reopened May 15 as a Summer hotel. The old landmark had stood more than two centuries, and during that period had as guests Daniel Webster, Rufus Choate, Louis Agassiz and other famous men.

N. Y. BOXING BOARD PUTTING DEMPSEY OVER THE BUMPS

TITLE HOLDER IN DUTCH FOR BATTLING OUTSIDE

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY,
Sporting Editor.

The New York Boxing Commission is about to take Jack Dempsey for a well-known ride, and if the Tiger Man doesn't watch out he will be out in the cold minus his title. The situation is almost too humorous to be taken seriously, but they have pulled this stunt so often that it would not create any surprise to learn that Dempsey's championship had been handed to Battling Bank or some other unknown.

John B. Gillooly

The story of Dempsey's misunderstanding with the powers that be over in the Big Town dates back a year or so ago. At that time Harry Wills, the colored title holder, was the big noise and Dempsey was the goat he was shooting at.

Paddy Mullins, the colored boy's manager, got so excited he posted a forfeit of $2,500 to bind a match, and Dempsey was notified that his crown would go by the board unless he took on Wills.

Dempsey, who was in the West, hastened to New York ready to take on his colored rival only to find that the so-called "popular demand" had died down—that the mixed bout idea did not then meet with the approval of the boxing commissioners and that Mullins had drawn down his forfeit and the whole thing went blooey.

Tired of waiting around without action Dempsey went back home again and finally secured a promise of a bout with Tom Gibbons which is slated to take place next July and for the title.

On paper the St. Paul battler does not shape up with the champion, but it will give both boys a little super money and that's the big thing now in the boxing game.

Dempsey, however, forgot to notify the Gotham promoters that he was going to fight, and outside of New York at that, which was very careless of him, as he is back on the pan again by the New York commissioners, who declare the champion must fight in New York or not at all.

Fighting is Dempsey's business, but he must carry on his business in New York and only with the permission of the New York Boxing Commission.

Boxing and Wrestling

Fake Report Sent Out About Tommy Loughran Breaking His Leg—Mat Men Post Bulky Forfeits

By JACK CONWAY.
(Boxing and Wrestling Editor.)

The ten-round bout between Jeff Smith and Tommy Loughran, scheduled to be staged by the Commercial A. C. at Mechanics Building on next Thursday night, was recently called off. At the time the club officials announced that Loughran had broken one of his legs and so would be unable to go through with the match.

Jack Conway

There is absolutely no truth to the story about Loughran's injury, according to Manager Joe Smith. He makes this fact very clear in a letter to this writer.

Smith says that the first he knew of Loughran's "injury" was when he received a letter from Matchmaker Bob McKirdy which stated that the bout was called off on account of Loughran having a broken leg.

Smith writes:

"Kindly favor me with a space in your sporting column in reference to the Tommy Loughran-Jeff Smith bout to take place in Boston on May 10. The telegrams or letters that were sent out to the effect that Loughran is not in shape to meet Smith are all fake stories.

"I wish to say that Loughran is in the best of shape to go on with the match. The promoter has a contract with me for Loughran's appearance in Boston to fight Jeff Smith.

"Some one has been sending out fake letters and telegrams that Loughran was not going to fight. I think that Smith is using this as an excuse to pull out of the match. If Smith doesn't go through with his part of the contract and fight Loughran on May 10, the Boxing Commission should take a hand in the matter and keep the game clean and make Jeff go through with the match in Boston, or bar him from boxing in any other State where boxing is going good.

"When I got a letter from Promoter Bob McKirdy I was surprised when he explained the matter to me, saying that he had got a telegram stating that Loughran had broken his leg, which is not so. Loughran is in the best of shape and ready to fight Smith."

Apparently an unhealthy condition exists somewhere. It is up to the Massachusetts Boxing Commission to investigation and find out who is responsible for the fake report of Loughran's condition. The guilty party should be punished.

* * *

George Calza and Renato Gardini, Italian wrestlers, are very much under fire these days. George Kotsonaros and Stanley Stasiak have each posted $1,000 with the Boston American for a bout with either Calza or Gardini. To date neither of these grapplers has accepted either of the challenges. Perhaps they fear defeat.

Gardini has also posted $2,500 for a tussle with Calza, but the latter has not covered it.

Our wrestlers are now better than our noble boxers when it comes to starring as Artful Dodgers.

Syracuse Beats Tech

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.—The Syracuse varsity crew defeated Technology by six feet on the Seneca River.

CALZA SIGNS TO MEET POLISH WRESTLER

The Howard management is staging a big double windup at its weekly show up at the Grand next Thursday night.

George Calza, Italian champion, will have for an opponent Frank Brondwich, a giant Polish wrestler. Brondwick is a new comer in Boston, but has made a remarkable showing in his engagements in the West. He weighs 226 pounds and stands well over six feet.

Frank Brodwich

He will have a good chance to show just how good he is when he meets Calza. He is managed and trained by no other than Wladek Zbyszko, and the fact that the Pole thinks well enough of his chances to pit him against Calza speaks well of his ability.

In the other star card of the evening the fans will have a chance to see just how they like the Graeco-Roman style of wrestling. Wladek Zbyszko will meet Frank Hackenschmidt in this style of wrestling. Zbyszko is recognized as the world's champion at this style of wrestling, as he only recently defeated Ernest Siegfried, The German Oak, in New York city for the title.

All the New York papers were loud in their praise of the younger Zbyszko's work in this match and conceded him the title.

Frank Hackensmidt is a nephew of the great George Hackensmidt and appeared here in a bout at the Grand about two weeks ago. He is a powerful wrestler, and while he hasn't mastered the catch-as-catch-can style very well, he is adept at the Graeco-Roman style. He is as large as Zbyszko and will make the mighty son of Poland step to escape defeat.

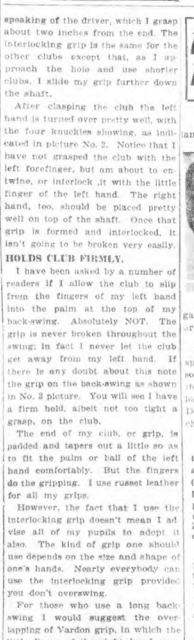
Gene Sarazen Tells How to Form the Interlocking Hold on Club

U. S. Open Title-Holder Describes His Favorite Clasp on Driver

By GENE SARAZEN,
World's Champion Golfer.

Here are three pictures showing how the interlocking grip is formed. It is simple, yet there are thousands today who would play better golf if they held the club properly.

As indicated in picture No. 1, let the club across the base of the fingers of the left hand. I am



speaking of the driver, which I grasp about two inches from the end. The interlocking grip is the same for the other clubs except that, as I approach the hole and use shorter clubs, I slide my grip further down the shaft.

After clasping the club the left hand is turned over pretty well, with the four knuckles showing, as indicated in picture No. 2. Notice that I have not grasped the club with the left forefinger, but am about to entwine, or interlock it with the little finger of the left hand. The right hand, too, should be placed pretty well on top of the shaft. Once that grip is formed and interlocked, it isn't going to be broken very easily.

HOLDS CLUB FIRMLY.

I have been asked by a number of readers if I allow the club to slip from the fingers of my left hand into the palm at the top of my backswing. Absolutely NOT. The grip is never broken throughout the swing; in fact I never let the club get away from my left hand. If there is any doubt about this note the grip on the back-swing as shown in No. 3 picture. You will see I have a firm hold, albeit not too tight a grasp, on the club.

The end of my club, or grip, is padded and tapers out a little so as to fit the palm or ball of the left hand comfortably. But the fingers do the gripping. I use russet leather for all my grips.

However, the fact that I use the interlocking grip doesn't mean I advise all of my pupils to adopt it also. The kind of grip one should use depends on the size and shape of one's hands. Nearly everybody can use the interlocking grip provided you don't overswing.

For those who use a long backswing I would suggest the overlapping of Vardon grip, in which the little finger of the right hand overlaps the forefinger of the left hand, bringing the hands in close contact. With this grip the hands act in unison nicely and there is no tendency to spread or break the grip throughout any part of the stroke.

THE HUTCHISON GRIP.

Only a person with exceptionally large hands, such as Jock Hutchison has, can comfortably use the double overlapping grip, in which the last two fingers of the right hand overlap the fingers of the left hand. This is a wonderfully compact grip, but one hardly so suitable for small digits.

Will Race on Charles

The Middelesex School second four-oared crew will race the Harvard freshman four on the Charles today.

HORSE RACING

15,000 Witness Jamaica Opening—Easterners Bank on Rialto for Kentucky Derby

By GUS DALY

If attendance, enthusiasm and racing mean anything, the Metropolitan season which opened at Jamaica, L. I., on Wednesday bids fair to be the best ever conducted. Fully 15,000 lovers of the sport saw Zev beat Dominique in the annual running of the Paumonok Handicap by inches only the opening day.

Gus Daly

'Tis true there are no "mutuals" for one to daily with, but the "oralizers" were there in large numbers, and as verbal commissions are held legal these trying days, those with a speculative appetite were made content.

* * *

At Lexington, Ky., they had a week of good weather, with fine racing, and an attendance that so far has exceeded that of all previous years. The same may be said of Pimlico, Md., where they opened the gates last Tuesday, with a fine card which attracted a tremendous gathering of equine devotees.

* * *

Now that they are away at top speed at the above tracks, it will soon be possible to select from the three-year-olds a few which look like logical contenders for the Kentucky Derby, and a great many whose chances have apparently diminished.

* * *

The hopes of the easterners for the Kentucky classic are with Rialto, Wilderness, Messenge and General Thatcher. For Goshawk, Dunlin, Martindale and Golden Rule, so far have disappointed, while shrewd horsemen think that Zev and Tall Timber are sprinters only.

* * *

Ben Block, owner of the famous Morvich, thinks that with Aspiration and Better Luck, he has better than an outside chance for the Kentucky Classic. Better Luck won his first outing of the season at Jamaica and displayed a fine performance.

* * *

Kentucky sportsmen are stringing along with Bo McAllister, his price having fallen from 75 to 30.

* * *

The biggest commission yet placed was taken up by Emil Herlz, who laid $60,000 to $2,000 against Martindale with J. S. Cosden, the owner.

* * *

Elimination of Kentucky Derby candidates will come fast and often from now on. When Lexington and Pimlico meetings close the field for that event can be fairly well estimated.

* * *

Chittagong qualified in fine style for the Kentucky Derby on Wednesday when he won at the mile route in 1:39⅘.

J. Corcoran, who rode in such sensational form at New Orleans last Winter, won three races last Wednesday at Lexington.

* * *

Anna M. Humphrey, winner of the Ashland Oaks at Lexington's opening day, is a splendid looking filly. Trainer J. C. Milan thinks she is the best of her sex he has ever trained.

* * *

Faskadale, a jumper recently imported from the other side, beat a good field at Belmont Park Terminal in his first American effort.

* * *

Snob II., J. S. Cosden's $85,000 racer, has gone lame and has been withdrawn from training.

* * *

It is reasonable to predict the best field of the season when they line up for the Kings County Handicap at Jamaica today.

* * *

The Glen Riddle Farm which cheltered the great Man o' War, had a field day Wednesday when Dinna Care, Brigadier-General and Sir Glen all flashed home in front at Pimlico, the latter two at long prices.

* * *

The bill limiting the price of admission to all race tracks in New York State to $1, also a bill to impose an annual tax of 6 per cent. upon gross receipts of race tracks conducting either harness or running meetings, were practically killed.

VERMONT HANDS BAD BEATING TO LOWELL

Lowell, May 5.—Vermont defeated Lowell Textile, 11 to 6. Durgin held Lowell to one hit, a double to left by Olsen.

FULTON AND RENAULT ON MILK FUND CARD

By ED CURLEY

Fred Fulton—Fine-acious Frederick—has been signed to fight Jack Renault in the ten-round semi-windup at the Milk Fund show next Saturday afternoon at the Yankee Baseball Park. These big fellows will fight on the same card with Jess Willard-Floyd Johnson and Luis Firpo-Jack McAuliffe II. This means that six of the greatest heavyweights in the game, barring Jack Dempsey, will battle next Saturday afternoon.

This scrap is almost as important as the two main events. Jack Renault is the big Canadian heavyweight who hasn't lost a fight within the last year and only recently knocked out George Godfrey, who was considered the superior of Harry Wills in the division of colored men.

Fulton made himself famous in his recent fight with Floyd Johnson, when he did the unexpected and gave Willard's coming antagonist a hard battle right from the start.

Fred Fulton.

This bout has been hanging fire for many days and Promoter "Tex" Rickard decided that it would be a master stroke if he signed the men to fight on the Milk Fund card. It is a fight that would be billed as a star attraction at any club and going along with the other big fights next Saturday afternoon means that the show is just that much better.

Jack Renault.

When Rickard brought the respective managers, Leo Flynn and James Johnson, together yesterday afternoon he broached the question of settling their dispute at the Yankee baseball park.

The managers didn't hesitate a moment to accept Rickard's offer and then nearly knocked him off his chair when they said they would each kick back $1,000 to the fund.

This sudden move was a startler and a very deserving act, for the $2,000 will go to a cause that stands second to none for real charity.

It was also announced that Al Reich, the Adonis of the Ring, will fight "Tiny Jim" Herman in the six-round preliminary.

A pair of heavies will be signed up today to fight in the curtain raiser of four rounds.

Track and Field Sports

Downfall of National Collegiate A. A. Predicted as Result of It's Endorsement of Paddock's Trip to Paris

By CHARLES E. PARKER,
Club and College Sports Editor.

By this hour today the usually immaculate, freshly-pressed coat of Prexy Bill Prout of the A. A. U. should be baggy at the elbows from smothering gleeful chortlas, for if Prexy Bill hasn't laughed up his cuffs at every spare opportunity it is because he has failed to familiarize himself with the latest developments in the much-discussed Paddock-Paris case.

Charles E. Parker

We refer to the action of Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in announcing the indorsement by that body of Charley Paddock's participation in the international students' track meet in Paris, which indorsement followed the A. A. U. ukase forbidding Paddock and other American athletes from engaging in foreign competition this year.

* * *

It is generally admitted that General Pierce's organization, or some outgrowth from it, has had as its aim the domination of American amateur athletics and the subordination of Prexy Prout's ancient outfit, the A. A. U. The "Gen" and his gang have been staging a thorn-in-the-side stunt for a couple of years without very serious effects, and their endorsement of the Paddock enterprise was considered by them as a master stroke—the first flaunting of their power in the face of A. A. U. opposition.

* * *

But it would seem the "gen" and his gang are likely to be "hoist on their own petards"—whatever they are—and the reason is this:

* * *

The "gen's" outfit has as its stated aim the fostering and improving of college athletics, and, certainly, passing marks in class room activities should fall under its consideration.

But, in endors'ng Paddock's voyage, the "Gen" and his gang have gone against the published request of Paddock's alma mater, for only recently there came from the University of Southern California a statement to the effect that Paddock has been neglecting his studies for the past two years and is not and has not been eligible to represent that institution for some time.

* * *

Consequently it would seem that, in its effort to slap the A. A. U., the National Collegiate A. A. has violated its own alleged aim, incurred the animosity of one of its own members and bringing upon its head the criticism of all other of its members who consider high scholastic standing a prime requisite for its athletes.

* * *

Reason enough, say we, for Prexy Bill of the A. A. U., and other stalwarts of that organization, to snicker up their respective sleeves and await with assurance the downfall of their avowed enemies.

Walter Johnson on Way to His 100th Shut Out

Now that Everett Scott has achieved his 1,000th game goal, fandom focuses its attention upon the effort of Walter Johnson to achieve his 100th shutout triumph. His mark is 98 now—only two more to 100. It seems but a short road to travel, yet the arm of the "speed king" no longer baffles as it did in the other days, and Johnson may go through the season without accomplishing the final baseball ambition that is his.

Walter Johnson

Johnson started the year with 97 whitewash triumphs to his credit. The other day—the same one upon which Scott played his 1,000th game—Johnson held the Yankees scoreless and made his mark 98—a record beyond anything ever turned in by any pitcher in history.

The old figure which Johnson eclipsed some seasons ago was 83, compiled by Christy Mathewson. Third place belongs to Grover Alexander, who started the season with 75 shutouts to his credit. Other famous whitewashers were Cy Young 77, Eddie Plank 64, Mordecai Brown 52 and Rube Waddell 47.

HOLY CROSS BEATS VILLANOVA, 5 TO 3

Worcester, May 5.—Holy Cross defeated Villanova at Fitton Field in a close game, 5 to 3. "Jabber" Burke pitched good ball for the purple up to the eighth inning, when he was relieved by Owrie Carroll after Villanova had started a rally and put one run across.

Home Run Hitters in Yesterday's Games

	Res's	Total
Williams, Phils	1	7
Williams, Browns	1	6
Dorst, Browns	2	3
Miller, Cubs	1	3
Hauser, Athletics	1	2
McGowan, Athletics	1	1
Wade, Senators	1	1
Speaker, Ind'ans	1	1
Meadows, Phils	1	1
Duncan, Reds	1	1
	11	

SEASON'S TOTALS

National League	66
American League	34
Totals	100

O'GRADY MAKES WATERS GO TO SLEEP

Red O'Grady made his debut as a professional and finished a knock-out job in the second round at the Commercial A. C. show. Eddie Waters, former New England amateur champion at 147 pounds, was the victim. The U. S. S. Florida boxer carried too many guns for his opponent.

Waters was knocked down three times. The first knockdown was in the first round when Eddie was saved by the bell after he had been on the floor nine seconds. He went down in the second for five seconds from a right on the chin but fought gamely until his chin connected with another right and then the light went out for him.

Mickey Landers defeated Bart Jones of Revere in six rounds. Referee Phil Donahue stopped the contest as Jones had a very bad looking cut over his eye. Landers had all the better of the contest.

Al Lewis suffered an injury to his right hand in the second round of the bout with Eddie Crimpi and was obliged to stop.

Barney Troy defeated Tommy Clayton in six rounds and Arnold Ryan, of Dorchester, defeated Charley Costello of East Boston in eight rounds.

TIGER FRESHMEN TO PLAY WITH EXETER

Exeter, N. H., May 5.—Exeter's nine meets Princeton freshmen this afternoon on Plimpton field, Exeter, in the first game between a Nassau team and the New Hampshire school since 1916.

It will be a real test for Coach Parker's nine, which has been hitting well in the early season games.

The averages of the players are: Bennett, .444; Burns, .357; Zarakow, .357; Wortham, .357; Walber, .312; McLaughlin, .307; MacPhail, .250; Linscott, .250; Sawyer, .250, and Brackett, .074.

The batters are not up to the mark of the last year's twirlers, but the best form has been shown by Richard "Jeff" Sawyer of Worcester, and Daniel Linscott of Winthrop, and one of them will start the Princeton game.

"Bob" MacPhail of Somerville, who started in as a catcher, has been shifted to left field, where he is showing good form as a fielder.

WOMAN RISKS WEALTH TO WED CHAUFFEUR

Detroit, May 5.—Following their secret marriage Florence Olcott Avery, who may have lost the Avery millions, and Francis Barrigrand, who was gardener for her father, are on their way to New York.

They have told friends they intend to purchase a small farm in the East and find real happiness in leading the simple life.

Mrs. John H. Avery, wife of the Chicago clubman who is father of the girl, announced that "the couple can have no place in our life from now on."

The family made every effort to prevent the marriage, basing their opposition on the discrepancy of ages. The bride is forty-two and her husband thirty-four.

DEAF MUTE DIVORCE SUIT WON BY WIFE

New York, May 5.—A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, returned a verdict in favor of Mrs. Lena Galland, who has been suing her husband, Abraham, for absolute divorce both plaintiff and defendant and all the witnesses are mutes.

The jury deliberated for one hour. The evidence was translated throughout the trial by an interpreter of the sign language.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN Is the Only Boston Evening Paper to Print Final Scores of the Ball Games

SPORTS

CHAMPION BILL TILDEN TO FORSAKE COURTS FOR THE STAGE

WILL PLAY THE LEAD IN CLARENCE

By VINCENT RICHARDS

New York, May 5.—William T. Tilden, the greatest living exponent of the court tennis game will shortly forsake the lure of the courts for the stage. "Big Bill" will play the leading part in a comedy called "Clarence" at the Empire Theatre, Broadway.

Bully, how the various champions in the different lines of sport aspire to be leaders in other fields. Tilden wants to be a good actor. Carl Mays says he could lick Dempsey if he only had half a chance. Babe Ruth once thought he could become the heavyweight titleholder. Georges Carpentier, the French idol, leaves the ring for the stage when the mood strikes him.

That is the beauty of being a champion in any line. You can leave your favorite pastime and take up something new whenever the new thought arrives.

Few, if any, of the millions who watch the tall Quaker as he turns back the best that can be brought against him in the Davis Cup matches, realize that they are also watching one of the best amateur actors in the country. The world's titleholder has long been noted as a clever actor and he has often told the writer that he longs for a stage career.

Ruling Body Barred His Movie Aim

Only recently the United States Lawn Tennis Association refused to grant Tilden permission to make a moving picture. The famous Philadelphian was offered a juicy contract by a noted director while he was on the Coast last Spring and I believe that he had at that time consented to make the picture. He did not know that this was a direct violation of the amateur ruling. It was later barred by the amateur committee.

The champion in any line of sport is only human after all. Therefore it is only natural that he should aspire to be supreme in other lines of endeavors. But it is a known fact that the men who suddenly switch from their chosen field find something new and entirely different to them invariably come back to their own sweet with just that much more enthusiasm.

Tilden An Actor While on the Courts

[illegible] is history. [illegible] with [illegible] year [illegible] and finesse as soon does with his audience. I have often seen Bill play with [illegible] in an important match just to see the effect that it would have on the fillers.

Big Bill will enact a drama this coming Summer that will have more [illegible] than [illegible] that has been written. With the loss of a part of his right finger to handicap him he will try to [illegible] the national singles championship for another year. If he is able to accomplish this feat he will, without a question of a doubt, be the greatest tennis marvel in the history of the game.

Amateur Games Wanted

ATLANTIC A. C.

The Atlantic A. C. of Revere would like to hear from any 17-15 year-old team in New England. Call Revere 2764-W between 6-7 nights. Alfred Cook.

* * *

QUINCY INDIANS.

Quincy Indians are in search of games with any of the fast teams in the 14-16 year-old class, around Greater Boston. Games are generally played away from home. Any further information may be had by calling Granite 987-W or writing Louis Pastorvia, No. 1602 Hancock street, Quincy.

Dempsey Already In Training for Bout

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 5.—Reports reaching here from Helper, Utah, indicate Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, already is training in anticipation of his contest with Tom Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., July 4.

It is near Helper that coal lands owned by Dempsey are located, and the champion is said to have under consideration establishment of a training camp at the coal camp of Dempsey City, which it is planned to build.

ENVOY SEEKS TO AID CHARLEY PADDOCK

Paris, May 5 (By the Associated Press).—American Ambassador Herrick, acting on the request of the French athletic authorities has cabled to the president of the American Athletic Union suggesting that the disqualification of Charles Paddock be rescinded, and that the American sprinter be authorized to participate in the international students' meet here.

This action was taken to avoid dissension that threatens to cripple the next Olympic games and impair the amity of the athletic bodies.

The Ambassador sent his message after a conference with members of the Paris University Club, the French Athletic Federation, and Count de Clary, president of the Paris Olympic Games Committee, who has been trying to patch up the affair.

Paddock appeared at the track in the Pierre Deree Stadium, declaring himself ready and determined to compete. He said he had placed himself at the disposition of the Paris University Club and, as the club wished him to compete, he would do so. Then in an official trial, he did the 60-metre dash in 6 4-5 seconds, equaling the world's record held by Brandon of Sweden, and beating in the semi-finals of the 100-metre run, where the event is 12 4-5 seconds, is where is 1 2-5 seconds slower than his own world's record.

INTERCITY A. C.

Intercity A. C. of Somerville would like to arrange games with any amateur teams in the State. Communicate with William Richardson, No. 17 Magnolia avenue, Cambridge.

BRAVES BASEBALL CALENDAR OF 1923 PLAYING DATES

in 2 colors---as part of

MONDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Indoor Sports — *By TAD*

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BOYS, HERE'S A CHANCE TO LEARN TO SWIM

O. B. Hanson

Boston American starts this "learn to swim" campaign

If a boy cannot swim his life is unnecessarily exposed on many occasions.

Not only that but he inability from enjoying recreations

Swimming Robs the Water of Its Greatest Terror

Being able to swim robs the water of its greatest terror and puts [illegible] in a position to help others in need.

Swimming is locomotion added to [illegible]

[illegible] Water [illegible]

The Rose Club of Boston [illegible] swimming pools in New [illegible]

[illegible] instructors [illegible] to join this camp.

Classes Afternoon and Evening After May 15

The "learn to swim" [illegible] will start May [illegible] classes will be held [illegible] from 6 oclock to 9:30 p. m.

A certificate of merit will be awarded each boy learning how to swim during [illegible]

Remember [illegible] are free of charge [illegible] do is clip the coupon [illegible] fill in your name [illegible] and bring it [illegible] boy enter [illegible] chance.

Shawsheen A. A. vs. American Woolen at Shawsheen.

GAMES TOMORROW

AMERICAN CUP FINAL

J. & P. Coats vs. Fleischer Yarn at Taunton, R. I.

Charlestown vs. Clan Stewart at Sullivan sq.

OTHER GAMES

Clan Sutherland vs. Boston Blues at Allston.

Bunker Hill Celtics vs. Electric Thistles at Sullivan sq.

Harvard vs. Clan Stewart at Cambridge.

Lusitania Recreation vs. Columbia Jrs. at Cambridge.

General Electric vs. Abbot Worsted at Cooper st., Lynn.

Mass. Cotton vs. Methuen at Lowell.

Shawsheen A. A. vs. American Woolen at Shawsheen.

HARVARD ROUTS KNIPE OF CORNELL

BATTING ORDER.

HARVARD.	CORNELL.
Clark, rf.	Woodin, 2b
Gordon, lf	Frantz, cf
Jenkins, ss.	Fox, 1b.
Owen, 3b.	Capron, ss
Hammond, 2b	Telfer, rf
Buell, 1b.	Bickley, lf.
Thayer, cf.	Hulnick, 3b
Larrabee, c.	Tone, c.
Herrmann, p.	Knipe, p.

Umpires—Rooney and Grady.

Continued from First Page.

Jenkins. Fredericks replaces Knipe Hammond walked. Buell sacrificed, sending Owen to third and Hammond to second on the passed pass. Larrabee singled, scoring Owen. Herrmann singled scoring Hammond. Clark flied to Woodin. Gordon singled, scoring Thayer. Jenkins filed to centre. SIX RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Cornell—Telfer out, Hammond to Owen. Buckley singled. Hulnick walked. Rollo batting for Tone filed out to Gordon. Hulnick out stealing. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Owen walked, forced at second on Hammond's grounder. Buell and Burgess filed out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Cornell—Henderson fanned. Woodin safe on Herrmann's bad throw. Frantz grounded to Jenkins and was safe on Woodin's error. On the throw, Fox grounded to Owen. Wood was scored on Larrabee's poor throw. Frantz was caught napping off second. Capron struck out. Telfer out, Clarke to Buell. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Burgess playing right for Harvard. Larrabee was tossed out at first. Herrmann filed to Woodin. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Cornell—Capron flied to Buell. Telfer lined to Hammond. Bickley beat out a hit to short. Hulnick safe on Herrmann's error, scoring on Jenkins to 1st. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Gordon beat out a bunt. Gordon scored on Jenkins, double to left. Jenkins thrown out at plate on Owens' grounder. Capron to Sterling. Hammond struck out. Buell scored on double steal when Capron made a low peg to the plate. Buell reached third. Burgess fled to left. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Cornell—Henderson struck out. Woodin ground d to Owen. Frantz singled. Fox flied to Burgess. NO RUNS.

Harvard—Larrabee and Herrmann struck out. Henderson threw out Clark. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Cornell—Capron struck out. Telfer flied dido Gordon. Bickley struck out. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page One.

GEORGE SISLER ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

St Louis, May 5.—George Sisler, star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, is recovering rapidly from an eye affection which has kept him out of the lineup, Mrs. Sisler stated today. She denied [illegible] was in a [illegible] good [illegible] accorded an invitation to spend several days at the home of a friend about fifty-five miles from St. Louis.

Conway Will Give Inside Dope for Big Go

Jack Conway, Boxing Editor of the Boston American, will be in New York next week to give Boston and New England fistic fans the latest dope on the famous heavyweights who will compete in the great Milk Fund show at the Yankees' Stadium on next Saturday afternoon.

Jack will visit the training camp of Jess Willard, former world's heavyweight champion Floyd Johnson, sensational Californian who has [illegible] his way to ring fame; Luis Firpo, celebrated Argentine heavyweight, and Jack McAuliffe, 2nd. The Boston American's expert will give the real "inside" information on the [illegible] of the rival warriors who will clash at the big charity show of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is Chairman.

Of course, Conway will pick the winners of the various bouts. Jack's record for 1923 is sixty winning selections out of a possible sixty-nine for the grand average of .869. It is only natural that every live wire [illegible] Conway will wish to read Jack's articles, the first of which will be published in Monday's Boston American

AT THE RACETRACKS

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming, two year-olds; four furlongs.:

[illegible]	105 Wesley Ritson	112
Nullify	105 Prefatory	112
Black Ruler	115 Harper Night	112
High Hill	112 Southern Gold	112
Fantasia	112 Sunbillon	112
Frolic Bush	112 Bush Son	112
Nickel Archie	105 Duke Court	112
Dan's Ade	112	

SECOND RACE—The Hampden Steeple Chase; about two miles and [illegible]

[illegible]	140 de Bie	
[illegible]	140 Ireland	
[illegible]	140 Hoffman	
[illegible]	140 Watrous	
[illegible]	140 Hoffman	
[illegible]	140 Ireland	

Five pounds claimed for rider.

Property owned by Col. Edward R. Bradley and Raf Pratt Stables.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, three year olds, one mile

[illegible]	115 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112

Entry

[illegible] subscriptive stables entry J. S. Cosgrove

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, added for Spring Juvenile; two year-olds, four and [illegible]

[illegible]	112 Shilling	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112
[illegible]	112 Mooney	112

Entry [illegible] Reserve Entry

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, the Pimlico Crooked Handicap; three year olds and upward; one mile and [illegible]

Champlain	115 Watrous	115
Allendorfer	110 Mooney	110
[illegible]	105 Ruby	105
[illegible]	98 Haggerty	98

Entry [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, three year olds, one mile

Crooked Handicap		
[illegible]	125 Mark Twain	117
[illegible]	122 Mooney	
[illegible]	112 Mooney	
[illegible]	108 Wesley	
[illegible]	108 Wesley	
[illegible]	108 Wesley	

Entry [illegible] Reserve Entry

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; the Pimlico Crooked Handicap; three year olds and upward; one mile and [illegible]

[illegible]	120 Mooney	120
[illegible]	120 Mooney	120
[illegible]	120 Mooney	120
[illegible]	120 Mooney	120
[illegible]	120 Mooney	120

Weather clear, track fast

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two year-old claiming, five furlongs (4f).

Red Rock	108 Kirby Coles	107
Norman A	11 Kilbourne	110
Sir Ralph	110 Stewart	110
[illegible]	110	

SECOND RACE—Three year-olds and upward, selling; for [illegible] and a half furlongs (5f).

[illegible]	105 Mooney	105
[illegible]	105 Mooney	105
[illegible]	105 Mooney	105

BOSTON AMERICAN'S TWO PAGES OF LAUGHTER

Laugh Comfort

The Hoste [illegible] seats to "Hig[illegible] the other play at the [illegible]. There, to the writer of [illegible] prized [illegible] the [illegible] department.

[illegible] among [illegible] may lose the [illegible] did the most good as [illegible] did his [illegible] part.

Winners [illegible] appreciated to [illegible] Comfort [illegible] American [illegible] for their [illegible].

[illegible] Nov. [illegible] born [illegible] Lowell [illegible] page of [illegible] Mass., had [illegible] [illegible] knees of [illegible] morning.

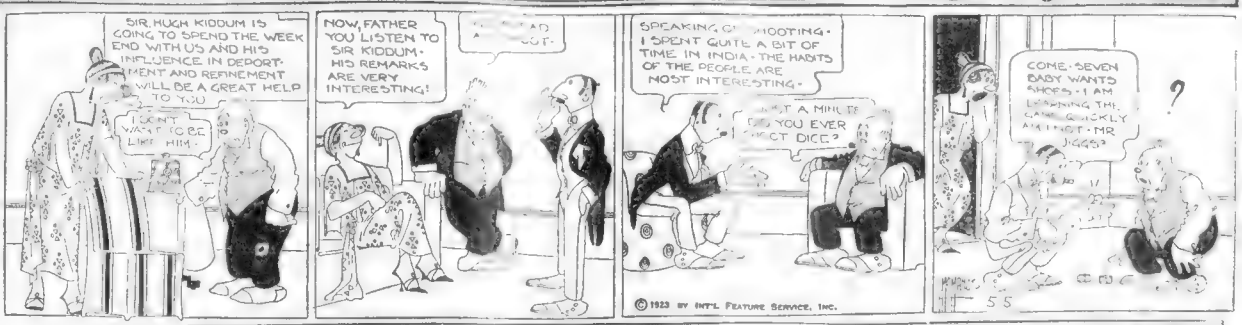
The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BY HIGHEST SALARIED COMIC ARTISTS IN WORLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

Sir Kiddum Could Shoot Dice

By George McManus



SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

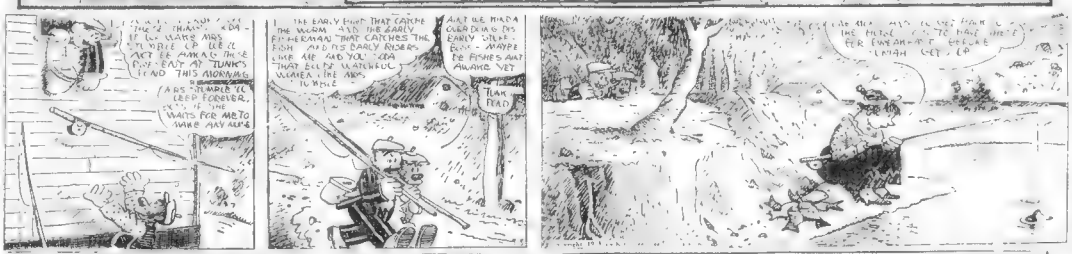
Business Is Business

By Zere

STUMBLE INN

The Early Worm Catches the Fish

By Herriman



JERRY ON THE JOB

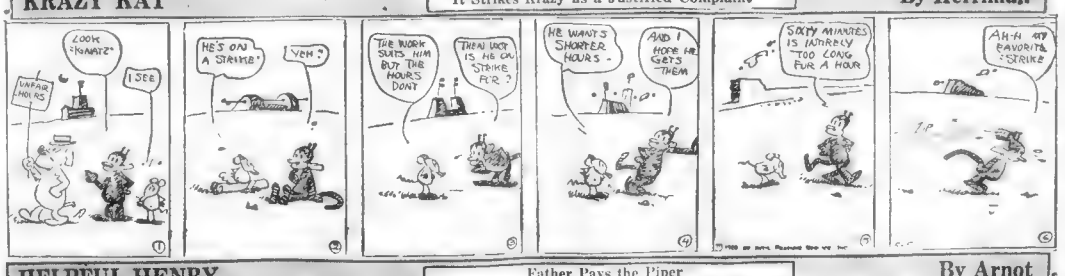
All the Difference in the World

By Hoban

KRAZY KAT

It Strikes Krazy as a Justified Complaint

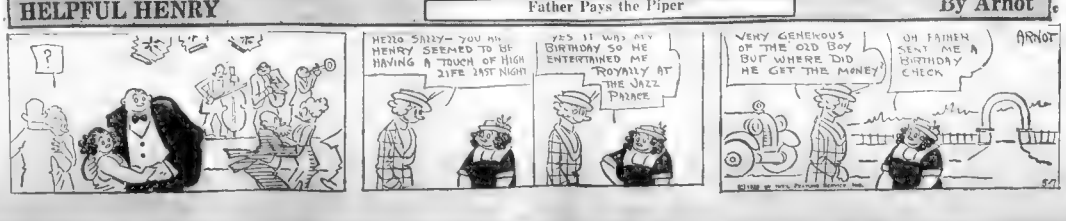
By Herriman



HELPFUL HENRY

Father Pays the Piper

By Arnot



Smile at These

By Nat N. Dorfman

[illegible]

HYSTERICAL NOTE

[illegible]

A good [illegible]

"No," [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE

Q—[illegible]

A—[illegible]

Q—[illegible]

A—[illegible]

Q—[illegible]

A—[illegible]

Q—[illegible]

A—[illegible]

It's a safe bet the Count wasn't who voted for Napoleon as "most recordable" the night of October 31 ever they were stranded on the desert and were dying for a drink.

Phil Ossify Says—

This is an age of progress, but you can't prove it when you take the family to the country in your car on a Sunday on a fine Spring day.

It may be hard to believe, but there are more dangerous weapons than the wimmers of [illegible]

[illegible]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day I went to the bake house for a custard pie. To reach my home I had to take a car. After waiting myself I [illegible] ange the matches in my [illegible] ment modestly. I put the [illegible] on the seat. A man came in and, [illegible] body sitting beside me, he sat on the pie. To my embarrassment he [illegible] something under him and got right up in front of all the people and said to me: "Was [illegible] you keep your custard pies where they belong?" HOWE McLAUGHLIN 36 Lyndon street, East Boston.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Old Lady (to druggist)—"I want a box of canine pills."

Druggist—"What's the matter with the dog?"

Old Lady (indignantly)—"I want you to know, sir, that my husband is a gentleman."

The druggist put up some quinine pills in a profound silence.

MISS ROSE A. GREGOIRE, 46 Church street, Spencer, Mass.

Medbury Says---

By John P. Medbury

MOST housewives are so tired of bending over tubs and [illegible] that they [illegible]

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in History, May 5, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1821, of Napoleon at St. Helena. The last years of the world's greatest military genius were passed on the lonely isle whither he was banished after the Battle of Waterloo in 1815.

The Vampire Bat

VAMPIRE bats are never known to wake the sleeper whom they attack, nor do they ever attack a man who feigns sleep, says F. W. Up de Graff. They will not even attack one of a party while any one of them is awake.

THE WAYS OF A HUSBAND—By ANN LISLE

Continuing the Interesting and Intensely Human Adventures of Anne and Jim

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Jim and Anne find happiness again on a honeymoon spent in the apartment of Betty Winston, loaned for the occasion. They go to Dreamwold for a Sunday dinner with Jeanie and are met in the grounds by Rosa, who ignores Anne. Rosa advises the discharge of Mabel Storrs to save the big salary. This Anne resents. She suggests that Phoebe stay at Dreamwold until Neal returns from Father Andrews' bedside.

By Ann Lisle

"SOME ONE sent me an ugly anonymous letter about Mabel Storrs yesterday. It made me like her better than ever. I'm not her ardent admirer, but any one who'd stoop to writing unsigned letters, I'm all for her. Remember that. Be sides, if she needs some one to fight the 'poison pen' trade I'd rather it was I than you."

"Have I the right to take you into Mabel's confidence?" I asked musingly.

"Have you the right to keep to yourself anything that might help her?" asked Ralph Lacy.

I faced him for a moment, weighing the values to Mabel of silence and complete confidence. I could make no pretense of Jim's interest in the girl who had left his employ so suddenly. In another moment I would tell Ralph Lacy Mabel Storrs's whole unhappy experience, but just then the door opened to admit Carl Booth.

There was something thin and haggard and hard in Carl's face. And a hint of a sneer played across his lips as he greeted us. But his first words were set to a laugh.

"Great old world, isn't it?" he asked. "We two lunch with Mrs. Harrison. Mr. Harrison lunches with Mme. Cordova. And my wife and Mr. Mason set the Harrison house in order. Would you call it communism?"

"I'd call it business efficiency," said Ralph Lacy quietly.

"Business efficiency," repeated Carl. "It's time I showed a little."

As he spoke I had a glimpse of the old Carl. I wondered if he had "come back" in time.

Putting behind me Mabel Storrs' problems, I went out to lunch with Carl Booth and Ralph Lacy. We hurried through it in businesslike fashion and were at Jim's office promptly at the appointed hour.

Rosa greeted us. She was seated in the chair which Mabel Storrs had occupied with so much dignity. On the desk in front of Rosa was the remainder of the lunch which had evidently been sent in from some restaurant.

"Jaime, he have gone out for a shave," smiled Rosa intimately. "He leave it to me to do the honor. But just when he go there comes to me big idea, so I don't even tend to the housekeeping and make all my fine reception you. Maybe it is that I do not think you come so prompt, while I guess surely one of her cavaliers will take out White Lilac to lunch the while her husband he eat with me, and lunching with Anne I think a man will not rush to the business."

Carl was evidently too taken up with his own problems to note her malice. But Ralph Lacy attempted to turn it by a laughing reference to Carl's own words.

"We were just discussing the informality of modern business and how the lunch club idea is beating the chaperons out of a job," he said easily. "Now the final touch will be for me to clear your table."

"Oh, I get one of the office force," said Rosa so casually that I knew at once how much deliberation had gone into leaving the crumbs of her meal there for us to see.

My mind flew back to the evening when I'd gone supperless rather than partake of a similarly informal meal down in the advertising offices of the Star. And when Ralph Lacy studiously refrained from glancing in my direction I got the idea that he was making a point of seeming not to remember. Resolutely I shook from myself the morbidness which worry over Mabel and Daisy had no doubt helped to produce, and chatted casually without reference to the business which had brought us there. I knew Jim would feel mortally offended if we made the slightest effort to start our conference without him.

Very Apologetic

Jim was only a few minutes late and was so charmingly apologetic that it was almost worth having him carry to have him try to make up for it. We got down to business at once. Rosa astonished me by her quick grasp of things and by her constructive ideas. She felt that J. H. Harrison & Company ought to take its place with the best known dealers in oil securities.

"We get out of the promoter class and—how you say—get down to dealing in proved properties," she said briskly. "I think maybe we have another company that does the promoting. But J. H. Harrison & Company shall stand for solid things. How funny is the language where oil is named as a solid thing!"

Even in the midst of the constructive thinking it was evident that Rosa couldn't refrain from imbibing. But her ideas were good and her quaint expressions helped me think of ways of varying the cut-and-dried plan of advertising stocks and bonds. In a few hours we had managed to draw up rough drafts of copy that could easily be ready for final revision on Monday.

"And now what do you say if we all go up and have a look at the apartment?" suggested Jim, adding in explanation: "We're moving tomorrow and today Carl's wife and our interior decorator friend, Mazon, and a few cleaning women and furniture movers and upholsterers are whipping it into shape. Let's all go up and O. K. the job, and then I'll buy a dinner for the bunch. We'll make it a fine and festive occasion. A large celebration of work well done."

Not in Mood

Something caught in my throat. In spite of the fact that I'm not wearing mourning, I feel far too close to Father Andrew's death to be in the mood for merrymaking. I couldn't protest, but I made no effort to check my expression of dismay. I became aware of Ralph Lacy's eyes gravely studying my face, and in the next moment he said:

"I wonder if I can persuade Mrs. Cordova to dine with me? I hate to seem unsociable, but if there are too many of us at your apartment we're sure to get in the way. It's only 'next to' that I would be in. How about it, Mrs. Cordova—will you desert the family party for and with me?"

Rosa preened like the little parroquet of which she reminds me. She smiled at Ralph but her answer was directed at Jim.

"It is sweet of Raffaello to be willing to spend the evening with little me. Jaime—shall I bore him?"

"You couldn't," said Jim gallantly, as was expected of him. "But why break up the party?"

"Daisy will be tired from the hard day's work she's done. I'm inclined to think there won't be a party," announced Carl with scant courtesy.

"If there is no party you do not miss so much when you devote the evening to little me, Raffaello," she pouted. "Still maybe that makes it so very nice for the love-birds. Only which pair shall have the handsome Tom Mason along?"

Bitterly Uneasy

Carl turned brick color. I felt bitterly uneasy. It had never occurred to me that any one save myself had observed Daisy's attitude toward Tom Mason. But Rosa has a gift for ferreting out what she isn't suppose to know.

"We won't fight over Mason," said Carl grimly, adding with an ugly attempt at facetiousness: "If one cavalier isn't enough for you, Mrs. Cordova, do you want to tell us where he can reach you?"

Then Ralph Lacy surprised me in turn:

"Mrs. Cordova is dining with me, Booth," he said good-naturedly, but emphatically. "I'm not inviting an extra man to prevent our—exchange of confidences."

As he spoke I remembered the anonymous letter he'd mentioned receiving, and wondered if he connected it with Rosa Cordova. At all events, I felt assured that if Rosa's enmity to Mabel could be checked, Ralph Lacy was the man to do it. So I was rather pleased than otherwise at our division of forces.

Rosa gave me a parting shot when we got down to the street, and she and Ralph embarked in a taxi and drove off in the direction of Rosa's home. Jim and I were to take:

"You don't mind my stealing your nice Mrs. Lisle, do you, White Lilac?" she mocked.

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To Be Continued Monday

A Contrast

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

A Splendid Sequel to the Famous Story of Wedded Life, "When a Girl Marries"

SCIENCE LITERATURE

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

SOME people protest that books dealing with science are not literature. Fiction is literary matter, but not fact. Even books of history, according to these people, are not literature—unless they are purely imaginative or speculative, and then they are admitted to the fold. Many modern writers of fiction seem to be kindly trying to put this absurd notion back on both history and science.

A little book which has just come into my hands, "Wind and Weather," by Alexander McAdie, professor of meteorology in Harvard University and director of the Blue Hill Observatory, appears to vindicate the other view, viz., that writing on science needs no hacks to recommend it as literature. Not that its author makes an effort to be literary, or displays any style—not at all. He writes plainly, according to the strict meaning of words, and he doesn't write much.

It is the inherent capacity of his facts to stimulate interest and thought that makes his book literature. The author begins with a little chatter on the homely "Vane of Winds," which is illustrated with reproductions of eight figured winds that adorn the sides of the octagonal marble temple which served the ancient Athenians for a sun-dial a circle of the seasons and a reminder that knowledge and poetry are more pleasurable if properly brought together. Here in a few pages is more about those old Athenian winds, with modern connotations, than I have before seen brought together.

It was a beautiful idea to put the carved forms and their names on that old tower, each facing the way that belonged to it through the air. When the Apostle Paul was in Athens they were already a couple of centuries old, and we may suppose that he vividly recalled the figure of "the cross old fellow," Eurus, or Caroelydon, the southeast wind, when, as told in "The Acts," it wrecked him in the Mediterranean.

Apheliotes, the east wind, shows a charming figure, and his namesake was a charming visitor and a welcome one to Athens, bringing sunny showers with him, but, as Professor McAdie points out, the same Apheliotes in his Attic wind conquests, the scene of different impression, spreading high noses and shattering teeth wherever he blows, except in the heat of Summer, when he becomes a true friend of suffering mankind.

Libs, the "Mariner's Wind," was another favorite at Athens, blowing from the southwest, and favoring the ships that approached Piraeus. "This wind," says the author, "makes Northwest Europe habitable, while on the side of the Atlantic, in similar latitudes, but under the influence of prevailing northwest winds, are the sodden, gray skies

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

The Fall of Carthage

THE site of ancient Carthage is being sold off and divided into building lots, and the surrounding hills, rich in history, are being slowly covered with residential villas of modern construction.

Magazine Page

Mercury as Evening Star

THE "shy" planet, Mercury, the nearest of all to the sun, is now in a position for observation. Look for it a few degrees east of the Pleiades, as soon as the twilight fades. It is brighter than a first magnitude star.

THE POPPY PERIL

By LAUCHLIN JAMES

An Eye-Opener Romance in Which Is Depicted the Horror of What Drugs Do to Hollywood

BEGIN THIS STORY NOW

Two days after Kerry Rowan, a noted motion picture director, had visited the offices of the District Attorney in Los Angeles Rowan is found shot to death in his home, with a bowl of poppies scattered on the floor beside him. Rowan has given much information whereby the drug evil in Hollywood might be attacked and had promised to risk death by testifying against those caught in raids, for the sake of a clean Hollywood and because of his sincere affection for a young film star. Then, swing back to Ireland years earlier, where we meet Kenneth Royce, just out of college who goes to China as secretary to Sir Charles Agnew. Here he visits opium dens. While in China Kenneth meets Lily Waite, a "Dresden china doll," but discovers Lily's father is a morphine addict and card sharp. He comes to New York, is employed in a "Far East" shop and eventually meets Carra Leyton, to whom he presents a Japanese dagger. Carra is found stabbed with the dagger in Chinatown with a deck of hop in her bag. Following Carra's death Kenneth disappears from New York and turns up at Skagway, Alaska, under the name of Kerry Rowan. In a voyage to Honolulu the ship is wrecked by the captain, who is under the influence of dope. He shoots himself as the ship goes down.

"I am going to Hollywood," said Rowan

Rowan Becomes a Screen Actor

THE pursuit being thus diverted, Rowan donned his make-up and played his final performance as though nothing had happened. When he left the theatre after the show he found his friend from across the alley awaiting him. Evidently the Chinaman had seen him around the theatre and knew where to come to find him.

With a grin of mutual understanding they moved out of earshot from the stage hands and others gathered around the stage entrance. Lowering his voice and speaking in Chinese, Rowan said: "You were close to death tonight, my friend."

Oriental Appreciation.

The Chinaman's eyes widened with surprise at hearing his native tongue and he answered quickly, "The danger has not passed. How you came there I do not know, but because you came Tin Moy still lives—and he will not forget."

I did what any man would do," began Rowan, but the Chinaman interrupted him with an apologetic gesture and glance up and down the street which emphasized his apprehension and the necessity for haste. "I am told you sail tomorrow for Sydney," said he.

"Not I. The others go there. I sail for San Francisco."

"What ship?" asked Tin Moy. Rowan told him. The chinaman nodded with evident satisfaction. "That is good," he said. "I hope we shall meet again."

"I hope so," returned Rowan. "If I saved your life, it is equally true that you saved mine." They bowed to each other in dignified Chinese fashion, and Tin Moy hastened away.

Knowing the Chinese and being familiar with their sinuest occult ways of avoiding bridge accomplished at times, Rowan was not surprised, upon going aboard the steamer the following day, to find Tin Moy lined up on deck with the crew.

As on so many trans-Pacific liners, the sailors all were Chinese and in his neat blue and white uniform Tin Moy was hardly to be distinguished by the casual eye from any of his fellows. During the six-day trip Rowan frequently went down on the open afterdeck and talked to him at times when he was not on duty.

"It was simple," explained Tin Moy, when asked how he managed to get aboard. "A member of my brotherhood wished to stay in Honolulu. I wished to go to San Francisco. That was all."

"But will you be allowed to land in San Francisco?"

"What has been done in the past can be done again," was the Chinaman's reply. "Where is your home?"

"I have no home," Rowan confessed cheerfully. "But I am going to Hollywood," and seeing that Hollywood meant nothing to Tin Moy, he added, "Hollywood is close to Los Angeles."

"Oh, yes. There are many of my countrymen in Los Angeles. Will you go there to stay?"

"I think so."

"Then some day I, too, will come to Hollywood."

"Don't it dangerous trying to enter the United States?"

"Not so dangerous as to stay in Honolulu. Remember, one of my enemies escaped alive."

Rowan saw nothing of Tin Moy on the day of the ship's arrival in San Francisco and up to the time of his taking the train for Los Angeles he was unaware whether the Chinaman had succeeded in evading the immigration officers.

On the following day, the matter quite went out of his mind, for that was the day on which he presented himself at the office of Fitch Films, Incorporated.

An Enemy at Large

Peter Fitch was a busy man but the moment Kerry Rowan's name came in to him he had aside the mail he was answering, told his stenographer she could come back later, and went out into the reception room to escort his visitor back to his private office in person.

"Apparently you regard a promise as something to be kept," he observed, offering Rowan a seat beside his desk. "It's a view not very widely held these days."

"It was my own promise to live up to, Mr. Fitch." Rowan answered. "I saw some motion pictures in Honolulu that gave me an entirely new idea about the films and their artistic possibilities. When I talked to you on the boat I was not greatly interested in business, to be quite frank with you. I still had in mind the sort of thing I had seen on the screen several years before the war."

"No wonder," chuckled Fitch. "No wonder you weren't interested. Our efforts were pretty crude in those days."

"Crude! Crude and laughable—laughable in the wrong way, I mean. The sort of thing I had got fixed in my mind as a motion picture was nothing I wanted anything to do with."

"But now you've changed your mind, eh?"

"Oh, quite. I saw some films in Honolulu that were a revelation to me—really shown stories, artistically presented and capitally played; things any one could be proud to have a part in."

"Then I'll bet they weren't put out by this company," asserted Fitch, glumly. "I've been trying for three years to find somebody who can turn out pictures like that for us."

"From what I've seen of your plant, from the outside, I'd think your pictures must be selling jolly well."

"They're selling, all right, and we're grinding them out as fast as anybody is," granted the general manager, "but I'm not satisfied. This game moves too fast for any company to sit back with the contented feeling that its pictures are plenty good enough for the dear public. The dear public has a way of getting educated with surprising speed."

The Wise Public

"Let anybody put something new and worth while into its pictures and they are onto it in a minute. If you can't turn out something just as novel and meritorious, you suffer by comparison."

"Well, since you mention it, these pictures I speak of were not yours, Mr. Fitch."

"I knew they weren't. And I'll make you another bet: I'll bet I wouldn't have to name more than three companies nor five directors before I'd hit on the ones who produced the pictures that made such an impression on you.

"There are only about three men in this country who are equipped to direct a picture properly, in my opinion. I've tried to hire all three of them, but their people have met every offer I've made and I haven't been able to land them yet. But you aren't interested in my troubles, Mr. Rowan. I suppose you want to have a look around the lot, don't you?"

"That's only parto f it," smiled Rowan. "I want a job here."

Peter Fitch nodded with satisfaction. "I was hoping that was what you were here for. Not only because it gives me a chance to square accounts a little, but because I honestly think you'll be of value to us."

"Remember, I know nothing whatever about the films," Rowan warned him.

"That's all right. You may be a rotten actor, too, for all I know, but you're a first rate type and I believe, from talking to you, that you will bring to your work a brand of intelligence that is badly needed in the making of motion pictures. Come on; I'll take you out and see where we can fit you in."

At the entrance to the walled enclosure which held the various glass-covered stages and the fantastic assortment of semi-permanent "sets" Fitch paused to consult a blackboard which showed what pictures were in the making and where their respective companies were at work.

As Directors Go

"Let's see," he mused. "Blair cleaned up those rotaken yesterday and he starts on 'The Rose and Necklace' tomorrow. We'll probably catch him in his office."

As they crossed the spacious grounds in the direction of one of the huge glass-roofed buildings Fitch remarked confidentially, "I'm going to let you break in under Denison Blair. He is not the best director in the world, contrary thought that may be to his own belief, but he got into the game early and he knows a great deal about the mechanics of his job.

"He never was better than a third-rater as an actor but he has confidence in himself that's colossal and a driving power that enables him to cram a picture through in a few weeks where another director would waste three months on it.

"In that way he's valuable to us, and you can learn something by watching his methods, but as for artistry or subtlety or good taste—nothing doing. I tell you this so you won't take him too seriously."

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Back numbers of the Boston American containing "The Poppy Peril" may be secured at the office, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Another remarkable instalment Peril" may be secured at the office, 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Young Movie Director, in Love With Film Star, Shot to Death After Giving Evidence

THE GO-GETTER

AT ORPHEUM THEATRE THIS WEEK

"The Go-Getter," by Peter B. Kyne, has been created into a superlative photo play by Cosmopolitan Productions, direction E. H. Griffith, scenario by John Lynch.

Screen Version Novelized

By Jane McLean

ALTHOUGH the uncouth animal had captured the vase he made no attempt to prevent Bill from climbing up to get it. And once the precious jar was in his hands Mr. Peck lost no time in bolting to the door and out to the street. His appearance would have incured unusual interest from the most casual passerby. He knew he had no more time to lose. It was already past the hour for the delivery of the vase to the private car of Cappy Ricks, attached to the 8 o'clock express for Santa Barbara. But Bill was a gogetter; Cappy Ricks was right when he had staked his reputation on that. The young man hailed a taxi.

"Get me to the Aviation Field a fast as you can."

The driver did not ask questions, and in the cab the badly punished occupant had time to partially obliberate the signs of his recent battles.

He was faint and his body ached, but one thought permeated his mind; he had to overtake the limited and there was only one way to do it. Jack Evans possessed that way and Bill remembered his offer and has shed to himself.

Mr. ...us, tired out from a hard day, ... gone to bed early. He was asleep when the go-getter pounded on his door and demanded immediate response.

"Hello, Bill, that you? What's up?"

"I am, and you've got to be—quick—don't waste time—I've a job for you."

Jack Evans, his hair rumpled, his eyes drowsy, appeared in the doorway.

"Hurry up, Jack—for heaven's sake get some clothes on—I've got to catch the Santa Barbara Flier."

Jack tapped his forhead, meanwhile taking in the bruised condition of his friend's features.

In staccato words, Bill Peck explained and held up the blue vase.

"Can't you send it to him by express?" ventured the sleepy aviator.

Bill Peck seized his arm. "I've got to catch that train," he shouted.

"Oh, well, if you feel that way about it—wait till I get some clothes on."

"Hurry up," urged Bill. "Isn't there something I can do to help?"

But once Jack had roused himself to the matter in hand he showed enough speed to satisfy even Bill; together they left the shack and went out to the hangar where the big bus reposed like a giant bird with extended wings.

"She's all ready," said Jack; "everything's O. K.—had her filled this afternoon for a flight in the morning—now then," he made a swift round to see if all was in order.

"It's going to be cold work—for you," he said.

"Never mind me," said Bill; "shall I get in?"

"Up with you," cried Jack. He followed him, settled down into his own seat, glanced around to see if his friend was all right and shouted:

"All right there?"

"All right," said Bill, clutching the blue vase and tucking the dog at his feet.

The big machine uttered a roar, began to glide along the ground, rose slightly, then soared upward; the rush of air increased. Bill Peck crouched the damaged head down on his head and peered out and below. Lights were visible everywhere; higher they flew; the lights became as candle points in the blackness below. Above the stars seemed like candle lights in the inky sky.

Jack Evans knew his directions; he turned as certainly as a migrating bird and headed for the railroad leading toward Santa Barbara. The roaor and rumble made any attempt at speech futile. Bill Peck, Go-Getter, settled back and prayed that no accident would happen before they could overtake the speeding express.

* * *

Cappy Ricks and Skinner and Mary did not make a very merry trio as they sat in " a luxurious private car of the lumber magnate.

She had waited patiently for the appearance of Mr. Peck until the time came for the train to pull out; those were the longest hours Mary had ever spent. If she had needed any concrete evidence that she was in love with Bill Peck she had it then.

Cappy and her father endeavored to be jovial, but Mary was uneasy. "Bill will turn up all right," Cappy assured her, but he was less and less sur ed of it as the hands of the station clock got around toward eight.

Never was a cry so hateful to Mary as the "All Aboard" of the conductor signalling the moment for the start to Santa Barbara.

Even after the train got into motion, and it did so quickly, she expected to see Mr. Peck appear. But Mary was disappointed.

To Be Continued Monday

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WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"The street is a picture gallery, where pretty faces framed in pretty bonnets are meant to be seen."

Oliver Wendell Holmes has said in his "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table."

"More honored in the breach than observance."

This is true of many customs and rules. The phrase is from Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

"God save the mark."

An old English ejaculation that is found in Shakespeare's "Henry IV."

"Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds."

Lord Chesterfield considered idleness unworthy of a gentleman. So he wrote the above in his "Letters to His Son."

"Reason is the life of the law."

A law that is based on anything but good sense soon dies. Sir Thomas Coke (1549-1634) wrote the above in his "First Institutes."

"A blessed companion is a book."

Everyone has found this so at some time in his life. Douglas Jerrold (1803-1857) wrote the above in an essay on "Books."

"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time."

Declared Thomas Jefferson in his "Summary View of the Rights of British America."

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WHEN DID IT HAPPEN?

1—When was Shakespeare's comedy "All's Well That Ends Well" first played?

2—When was the revolver invented?

3—When was Hot Springs, Arkansas, made a national park?

4—When did Lafayette revisit America?

5—When was London Bridge built?

ANSWERS

To yesterday's questions.

Gold coin was introduced by Croesus, King of Lydia (560-546 B. C.).

2—Flute is said to have been invented in Phrygia in the 16th century B. C.

3—The celebrated battle of Marathon, Greece, took place 490 B. C.

4—Benjamin Harrison was President of the United States from 1888-1893.

5—"Stonewall" Jackson died May 10, 1863.

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BEST PATTERNS 10 CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled elsewhere. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

4052

A NEW VERSION OF A POPULAR STYLE

4052. This attractive one-piece frock of dotted voile is trimmed with organdy and finished with a "short and long" buttonhole stitch. Plait sections lend fulness and stimulate length to lines of this model.

The width at the foot with plaits extended is a little more than two yards.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5 yards of 40-inch material.

4301

A PRACTICAL WORK DRESS

4301. This is a convenient, popular style, that may serve as a house dress, a maid's dress or as a nurse's uniform. It is suitable for drill, cambric, cotton poplin, percale and other wash fabrics. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length. The collar is convertible.

This Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2½ yards.

Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Pattern No..... Size..... | Pattern No..... Size.....

Name .....

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Fill out and mail (enclosing 10 cents for each pattern) to PATTERN EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass.

THE MAN AND THE HOME

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

A SUPERIOR officer this other day reprimanded a police officer who was off duty eating in a restaurant. The officer explained that his wife was ill that morning and could not get breakfast for him at home. And the man's lacking judgment on the case very promptly said that a man should be able to get his own breakfast in an emergency.

It is a peculiar reflection upon the ideas of manhood that a number of men whom I have asked have said that: "Well, what do you women want—and a man to get out and make a living and then come home and do YOUR work, too?"

The attitude may not have disastrous results in the homes of the well-to-do, but surely in the home of modest means it tends toward ruin. When a woman gives up even a small job in the work-a-day world to marry and make a home, shouldn't the bride and pleasure incident to home-making be mutual?

Is a man less a man because his good mate has taken a little time to select the coffee she is to keep and just how to make a cup of the refreshing beverage and a slice or two of toast for he to eat the head of his home if he knows how long to boil an egg?

Personally I believe a man who works hard all day has every right to expect that he be sent off in the morning with a warm and nourishing breakfast. I think that under ordinary circumstances he ought to expect an appetizing meal on the evening upon his return. But how about an emergency?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Shingling church spires is an almost extinct industry, although a few old churches still have their spires covered in this way.

* * *

An aeroplane just built for the French Air Service is constructed entirely of steel, and carries one of the famous French "75" field guns.

* * *

A single pair of rabbits can have a million descendants in four years.

ANSWER TO PICTURE PROBLEM

The spoon is used to stir tea, coffee, etc., but after the beverage has been stirred the spoon is laid aside on the saucer and not used to convey the coffee or tea to the mouth.

ROMANCES OF JEWELS

THE "EXCELSIOR" DIAMOND

THAT which some men call for a time, some fate and others Providence caused a kaffir in the Jagersfontein mine, South Africa, on June 30, 1892, to stoop, pick up an enormous crystal weighing 971¾ carats out of the "blue" and secrete it in his blouse. With the end of that day's work a man's long judgment on the case very promptly said that a man should be able to get his own breakfast in an emergency.

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Rally in Sugar Shares Is Feature of Steady New York Week-End Market

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Ford's presidential prospects are worrying business men and the politicians of both parties. Apparently, influential "organization" Democrats are afraid lest their convention be stampeded for him, and they don't want him for various reasons. Regular Republicans don't feel there is any chance of Ford's getting the Republican nomination, but they would not like to have to fight him on the Democratic ticket. The Republicans would shed no tears were Ford to run on an independent ticket. Then they feel, they could easily meet their candidate in a three-cornered fight.

* * *

Italy's new dictator, Mussolini, must be something of a superman. I find eminent Americans who have visited and talked with him comparing him with Napoleon, rightfully as much as Bonaparten seems to those of us who are at a distance. The impression made on even the most level headed American financial and business leaders is that he is easily the strongest man in Europe today, much more solid and substantial than Lenine, less crafty and very much more practical.

For my part, the man who springs to my mind when I think of Mussolini is neither Napoleon nor Lenine, but former President Diaz of Mexico. Diaz was a benevolent despot—a despot in the sense of autocracy was, as we all know, unhappy Mexico has not yet recovered from the scratch which followed Diaz's overthrow. It remains to be seen what the end of the Italian dictatorship will be.

* * *

The sugar people are learning that the public know how to defend themselves. The reductions which have thus far been brought about in sugar are wholesome rather than harmful. The spanking sugar men are now receiving can well become quite a little bit more severe.

However, the time will come, and probably very shortly, when it will be wise to let up. Unduly low prices for sugar, if maintained for any considerable period, would lead to restriction of consumption and production. And then we would all suffer hardships which no boycott could avert.

* * *

Durant Motors stock has had a bad week. It sold above 57 on Friday of last week. Yesterday it sold as low as 49¾.

Those are the curb market quotations. Stock available for delivery two years hence is now being sold by Durant salesmen, is offered in Wall Street at $40 a share, the lowest in some months. November deliveries—"future maturities," are offered at $41 and December at $40, while stock maturing the next year is offered even lower.

* * *

The people I have asked about the mid-disillusioned Chester concessions all declare that its importance has been ridiculously exaggerated. They say that, even assuming there were no political obstacles the value of the privileges promised is not exactly colossal, but rather doubtful. Those more or less familiar with the ins and outs of Turkish conditions and Turkish history feel that the Turks are dangerous, undependable people to do business with. Turkish promises, they claim, usually have a string attached, so that the promises can be pulled back whenever the wily Turk thinks it advantageous to do so.

* * *

You probably have begun to run into a business man here and there who tells you that things with him have slackened. It is refreshing to meet the head of a big concern who can tell you that his company's sales have made new high records for eight consecutive months, including the month just ended.

This is the news I got this week from F. B. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company. They sold more registers in April than in any previous month in the company's long history—$2,875,000 worth. Nor does he believe that the peak of 1920 business has been reached. The company aims at again breaking all records this month.

But the officials know that to get business you have to go after it. Accordingly, First Vice-President Harrington and Sales-Manager Steffey are making a tour of the agencies in Ohio and Pennsylvania, while President Patterson and Assistant Sales-Manager Deyer holding short preparedness conventions in other cities. Asked why he felt so optimistic, Mr. Patterson summarized his reasons thus:

1—Demand for labor is plentiful.

2—Money is plentiful and at reasonably low rates.

3—The country is in the midst of a building boom.

4—Buying is for current needs and not speculation.

5—Freight car loadings are making new high records each week, indicating tremendous volume of business.

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BUSINESS FAILURES OF WEEK FEWER

Business failures for the week ending May 3 number 337, which compares with 393 last week, 400 in the week of 1922, 277 in 1921, 113 in 1920 and 98 in 1919, according to Bradstreet's.

"MOP" AT NEW LOW IN MIDST OF ADVANCES

Rally in sugar shares featured a steady New York week-end stock market with Missouri Pacific off to a new year's low at 14⅜ amid a broad line of advances. Closing was marked by a fair rally.

American Sugar gained 2 points and Cuba Cane, preferred and common 1 each. There were point or more gains in Cuban-American, Punta Alegre, Cuba Cane common and American Beet Sugar.

Consolidated Gas, following passage of "dollar gas" bill in New York, dropped over a point, recovered all and then reacted.

Anaconda was up 1⅛ at its day's best, while American Ice added better than 2 points.

Stocks that weakened a point or more from high in the week's session of trading included Baldwin, Phillips Petroleum, American Can, American Woolen, Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Crucible, Kelly-Springfield, Lima Locomotive, Republic Steel and Crucible.

Stewart Warner sold over a point under Friday's close, then rallied. Eastman Kodak gained 2 points.

Mercantile reflects smoke optimistically of the present situation, saying retail business was showing an improvement in the face of a lull in wholesale trade.

Sentiment was greatly encouraged in the speculative community by the market's ability to hold the rally started in Friday's late trading.

Wall St. Gossip

CANADIAN Pacific for fourth week of April reports revenue increase of $281,000 compared with like period last year.

REPORT American Can is to declare 50 per cent. stock dividend and pay 50 on new capitalization seems to call for exceptionally high the proverbial grain of salt.

CUYAMEL Fruit is talked of for 10 point advance, which, when can be confirmed by future performances. Cuyamel was doing finely, however, when the market slump came.

WALL Street hears Uruguay is to seek $30,000,000 loan, probably in United States.

FREEPORT Texas Co. report for first 1922 quarter has been made to New York Stock Exchange, but is not available with the statement as "confidential."

UNION Pacific is expected to show record in gross earnings for the 1923 quarter.

SALES of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. in first four months of 1923 show large increases over corresponding period of the last three years.

SCHULTE Cigar Stores Corporation sales for first quarter continue to run more than 25 per cent. ahead of the same period last year.

PAN-AMERICAN Petroleum 1922 report, just issued, will show income, $31,500,000 net for year, equal to about $20 a share on average amount of common outstanding last year.

SIMMS Petroleum for March quarter reports surplus of $396,077 after expenses, depreciation and depletion, equal to 9⅞ cents a share (par $10 on 672,280 shares).

MATHIESON Alkali report for year's first quarter shows earnings better than double those of like period last year.

BEARS look for new Federal funding of due bonds to slow up market.

IRREGULARITY SEEN IN COTTON FUTURES

Irregularity was seen in New York cotton futures for the week-end. Prices were from 4 higher to 5 lower. Some buying appeared in October options, lifting the prices a few points, but other positions were under pressure, directly due to more favorable weather, forecasts. May sold at 26.70, off 5; July at 24.45, off 5; October, 23.82, up 4, and December at 1 at 23.38.

GRAINS ARE HIGHER IN CHICAGO MARKET

In the Chicago week-end market grain futures were higher, with wheat at Liverpool closing unchanged to ½d lower. Chicago prices were: Wheat—May, 118⅜; July, 118⅜ to 119; September, 117 to 117⅛. Corn—May, 80½; July, 80⅞ to 81; September, 81⅜. Oats—May, 43⅜ to 43¾; July, 44⅝; September, 43⅜ to 43½.

SHOE AND LEATHER FAILURES FEWER

Failures, embarrassments, etc., in shoe, leather and kindred lines in the United States and Canada for the past week, as compiled by the Shoe & Leather Reporter Agency, numbered 44, against 58 for preceding week and 73 for the corresponding period 1922.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,566,000 shares; Boston, 23,065 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Studebaker, 54,700 shares.

Most active issue in Boston—American Woolen, rts., 6,087 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—New York, 99,706,000 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1923, to date—Boston, 2,111,955 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 93,064,300 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,380,448 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 High	1922 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Prev. Close
50	48	Adams Express (6)	71	71	71	71¼	70¾
23	19½	Advance Rumely —	20¼	20¼	20	20	20
19¾	9½	Ajax Rubber	12½	12½	12¼	12½	13
6	3	Alaska Juneau	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	4
45¾	43	Allis-Chal Mfg (4)	43¾	44	43¾	43¾	43¾
91¼	55½	Allied Chem & D (4)	75¾	76¾	75¾	75¾	70
120	101	Allied Ch & D pf(7)	111	111	110	110	109
42	31¼	Am Beet Sugar	40	40	40	40	39
49	31¾	Am Bosch Magneto	42¾	43	42	42	41¾
49	31¾	Am Car Fdy (3)	46¾	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
142	141	Am Car & Fdy pf	142	142	142	142	142
14	9	Am Car & Fdy (12)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
9	7	Am Chicle	9	9	9	9	9
30½	14¾	Am Cotton Oil	13	13¼	12¾	12¾	13
49	34¾	Am Cotton Oil pf	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
152	138	Am Express (8)	147½	147½	147½	147½	119
122	70	Am Hide & L pf	83	83	83	83	83
80¾	26¾	Am Hide & L	53	53	53	53	53
28¾	26¾	Am International	28	28¼	28	28¼	28¼
128	127	Am Locomotive (6)	128¼	128	128	128	128
123	44	Am Metal (6)	44	44	44	44	44
123	92	Am Radiator (4)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	93
29	29	Am Safety Razor (2)	30	30	30	30	30
30½	14¾	Am Smelting & Ref	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
63¾	30¾	Am Steel Foundries (3)	37¼	38	37¼	37¾	37¾
83¾	84½	Am Sugar Refining	77	77	77	76¾	77
97	90	Am Sumatra Tob	97	97	97	97	97
123¾	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	122¾	122¾	122¾	121¾	122
129¾	129¾	Am Tobacco (12)	131¾	131¾	131¾	130¾	130¾
44¾	44¾	Am Woolen (7)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
68¾	17¼	Am W W&E pat'g (5)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68	
17¾	17¾	Am Sm Ref pf (7)	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
111¾	102½	Am Woolen (7)	94	104¼	94	104¼	104¼
111¾	102½	Am Woolen pf (7)	104½	104½	104½	104½	
29	29	Am Zinc (2)	29	29	29	29	29
48¾	42	Anaconda Copper	46¾	47¾	46¾	47¼	46¼
24	24	Arnold Constable	24	24	24	24	24
68¾	43	Assn Dry Goods (4)	73¾	73¾	73¾	73	
103½	91½	Atch T & S Fe (6)	99½	99½	99½	99¾	99¾
103¾	91½	Atlantic Coast Line	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
48¾	19¾	Atlantic G & W I	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	19¾
43¾	34¾	Atl Gulf & W I pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
1575	800	Atlantic Refin (20)	1170	1170	1170	1170	1170
22¾	13½	Atlas Tack	15½	15½	15½	15¾	15¾
13¾	7¾	Austin Nichols	8	8	8	8	8
		Auto Knit Hos'y (2)	26	26	26	26	26
142¾	82¾	Baldwin Loco (7)	129¾	127¾	127¾	128¾	129¾
40¾	33¾	Bald Loco pf (7)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
63¾	47¾	Balt & Ohio pf (4)	56¾	56¾	56¾	57	57
63¾	47¾	Barnsdall Class A	22	22	22	22	22
65¾	30	Beech Nut Pack (2.40)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
81	81	Bethlehem Steel (8)	97¼	0	90¼	0	90¾
13¾	9¾	Bklyn Edis Transit	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
24¾	9¾	Bklyn R T offs dep.	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
120¼	72	Balto Un Gas (3)	112	112	112	111	111
84¾	42	Brown Shoe	60	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾
53	28¾	Burns Bros Cl B (2)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
135¾	73¾	Burns Bros Cl A (3)	116	116	116	116	116
8¾	3¾	Butte Coa & Z (80.)	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	8
30¾	15¾	Butte & Superior (2)	28	28¼	27¾	28	28
34	15	Butterick (2)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
15¾	8¾	Calif Pet (7)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
49¾	31¾	Callahan Zinc Lead	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
193¾	119¼	Can Pacific (10)	156¼	156¼	156¼	156¼	157
89¾	89¾	Central Leather	31¾	31¾	31¾	30	29¾
78¾	32¾	Central Foundry pf	75	75	75	75	75
48¾	32¾	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (5)	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
39¾	19¾	Chandler Motor (4)	33	33	33	33	33
79	64	Ches & Ohio (4)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
12¾	11¾	Chi & Alton	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
37¾	37¾	Chi & Alton pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
31¾	31¾	Chi & East Ill pf	58	58	58	59	59
24¾	16¾	Chi Mil & St Paul	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
38	28	Chi Mil & St P pf	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
30¾	30¾	Chi Pneu Tool (2)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
30¾	30¾	Chi Rock I & Pac	29¾	29¾	29¾	29	
30¾	30¾	Chi Rock I & Pac pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
33¾	33¾	Chino Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
42¾	41	Coca-Cola (4)	74¾	74¾	74¾	74	
21	21	Col Fuel & Iron	21	21	21	21	21
114¾	44¾	Col Gas & El (7.8)	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾	103
84¾	11¾	Columbia Graphone	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
21	21	Commercial Solvents	21	21	21	21	21
114¾	44¾	Col Gas & El (7.8)	103¾	104¾	103¾	104¾	103
84¾	11¾	Columbia Graphone	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
21	21	Commercial Solvents	21	21	21	21	21
66¾	42¾	Con Can (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
58¾	58¾	Con Can Rec (6)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
42¾	18¾	Con Cigar	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
62¾	57¾	Cons Gas new (6)	61	61¾	60¾	60¾	61
58¾	58¾	Cons Gas pf (6)	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
18¾	9	Con Textile	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
85¾	85¾	Consol Textile 1st (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
51¾	35¾	Cosden Co (4)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
80¾	82¾	Crucible Steel	71¾	70¾	70¾	69¾	69¾
80¾	80¾	Cuba Cane pf	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
21¾	14¾	Cuban Am Sugar	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
41¾	15¾	Cuba Cane Sug	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
41¾	15¾	Cuba Cane Sug pf	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
13¾	13¾	Dome Mines (2)	41	41	41	41	41
49¾	49¾	Dominion Stores (2)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
99¾	79	Eastman Kodak (4)	168¾	171¾	168¾	171¾	169¾
99¾	79	Elec Storage Bat (4)	71¾	74¾	71¾	74¾	74¾
99¾	79	Endicott-John (3)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
18¾	7	Erie	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
27¾	27¾	Erie 1st pf	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
21¾	12¾	Fisher Body	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
65¾	65¾	Fleischmann Co	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
73¾	31¾	General Asphalt	41	41	39¾	39¾	41
85	85	General Cigar (5)	84	84	84	84	84
177	177	General Elec (8)	177	177	177	177	177
15¾	8¾	Gen Motors (1.20)	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	17
34¾	34¾	Goldberg 1st pf (6)	34	34	34	34	34
34¾	28¾	Goodrich (B F) (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
35	22	Granby Cons	26¾	26¾	26¼	26¼	26¼
19¾	9	Greene Can	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
31¾	16¾	Gt Northern pf (5)	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
49¾	28¾	Gt Western sug pf (6)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
13¾	13¾	Guantanamo Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
54¾	44¾	Guif States Steel (4)	86¾	87¾	86¾	87¾	87¾
54¾	44¾	Harmon Corp (2)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
		Household Product	35¾	36¾	35¾	36¾	36¾
31¾	31¾	Houston Oil	32	32	32	32	32
21¾	11¾	Hudson Mot Car (3)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
26¾	19¾	Hupp Mot Car (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
13¾	13¾	Illinois Central (7)	110	110	110	110	110
45	31	Inspiration Copper	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
39¾	28	Inter Cement (3)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
29¾	29¾	Int Comb Eng (2)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
119¾	79¾	Int Harv new (6)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
21¾	21¾	Int Mer Mar	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
61¾	41¾	Int Mer Mar pf (3)	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
19¾	11¾	Int Nickel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
43¾	43¾	Int Paper	44¾	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
43¾	43½	Int Paper	44½	45	44¾	44¾	44¾
24¾	24¾	Int Paper Ser Tr	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
34¾	24	Iron Products	27	27	27	27	27
34¾	34½	Jones Bros Tea (4)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
19¾	8¾	Kan City Southern	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
30¾	24	Kayser & Co	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
80¾	80¾	Kelly Springfd Tire	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
48¾	25¾	Kennecott Copper (3)	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
26¾	4¾	Keystone Tire & R	7¼	7¼	6¾	6¾	7¼
89¾	82	Lima Loco (4)	87¾	87¾	86¾	86¾	87¾

1923 High	1923 Low	Stock and Div. Rate in $	Open.	High.	Low.	Last	Prev. Close
24¾	8	Loews Inc	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
14	14	Lofl Inc	14¾	0	14¾	0	14¾
180	147½	Lorillard (7)	159	159	158	159	159
27¾	13½	McIntyre Por (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
81½	28½	Mack Trucks (4)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	82
40	18½	Mallinson & Co	35¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
69¾	22¾	Manhattan Shirt (2)	47¾	48	46¾	46¾	47
68¾	22¾	Marland Oil & R (4)	50¾	50¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
74¾	41¾	Mathieson Alkali	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
74¾	41¾	Max Motor Cl A	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
28¾	11	Maxwell Mot Cl B	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
107½	107½	May Dept Stores (4)	72	72	72	72	72
24½	14½	Mex Seaboard (2)	15	16	15	16	15¾
24¾	13¾	Mex Seaboard 1st	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
31¾	28	Middle States (1.40)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
16	11	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11	11	10¾	11	11¾
107	89¾	Midvale Steel	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	96
14¾	14¾	M K & T (new)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
26½	26½	M K & T pf (new)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
25¾	25¾	Missouri Pac pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
63¾	40	Missouri Pacific rts	20	20	20	20	20
39¾	39¾	Mont Motors (Pa)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
39¾	32	Montgomery Ward	23	23¾	23¾	23	
11¾	8¾	Mother Lods Con	11¾	11¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
125¾	102	Nash Motors (6)	102	102	102	102¾	103
38¾	30½	Nat Biscuit w i	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	39¾
88¾	89¾	Nat Sm & Stamp (4)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
121¾	121	National Lead	121¾	121	121	121	121
15¾	13¾	Nevada Consol Cop	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
14¾	13¾	N Y Air Brake (4)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
92¾	92¾	N Y Central (8)	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	92
91¾	91¾	N Y N H & H	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
125¾	90½	Norfolk & West (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107	
		North American	22¾	22¾	22	22¾	23
73¾	73¾	Northern Pacific (3)	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
19¾	8	Otis Steel	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
61¾	39¾	Orpheum Circuit	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
42¾	42¾	Owens Bottle (4)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
21	10	Packard Motors(E)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
30¾	20¾	Pan Am Pet & T	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
67	66¾	Pan-Am Pet Cl B	66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
63¾	33¾	Penn RR (3)	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
44¾	44¾	Penn Seaboard Sti	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
44	44	Pere Marquette	39¾	40	39¾	40	39¾
93¾	93¾	Peoples Gas Chi (8)	93	93	93	93	93
69¾	31½	Phila Co (2)	46	46¾	46	46¾	46
28¾	28¾	Phillips Petrol (3)	34¾	35	33¾	34¾	34¾
73¾	73¾	Pierce Arrow Cl A	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
12	3¾	Pierce Oil	4	3¾	4	3¾	
12	3¾	Pierce Oil pf	6	6	6	6	6
97¾	71½	Producers & Ref (4)	45	46	45	45	45
120¼	108½	Pullman Co (8)	119½	120½	119¾	120	119½
39¾	39¾	Punta Alegre Sugar	39¾	41	39¾	40¾	39¾
39¾	39¾	Pure Oil (2)	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
123¾	94	Railway Stl Spg (4)	111	111	111	111	111
		Rapid Tran Sec w i	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
		Rapid Tran Sec pf	45	45	45	45	44¾
		Ray Consol Cop	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
97¾	71½	Reading (4)	74	74	73¾	74	73¾
12	3¾	Reading 1st pf (2)	50	50	50	50	50
57	43	Remington Typew	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	48¾
41	21	Replogle Steel	22	22¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
81	81	Republic Iron & Steel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
81	12¼	Reynolds Spring	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
63¾	43	Reynolds Tob B (3)	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
87	67	Royal Dutch (1.62)	69¾	69¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
81	12¼	St Jos Lead (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
30¾	30¾	St Louis & San pf	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
30¾	20½	St Louis Sw ester	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	29
91	24¾	St L Sweet pf (7)	37¼	38¾	37¼	38¾	38¾
91	24¾	Savage Arms (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
10	2¾	Seaboard Air Line	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½
10	2¾	Seaboard Air L pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
84¾	80¾	Sears Roebuck & Co (3)	83	83	82¾	82¾	82¾
8	8	Seneca Copper	8	8	8	8	
106¾	106¾	Shell Union Oil (7)	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
28¾	28¾	Simmons Co (1)	27¾	28¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
178	178	Simms Petrol	178	178	178	178	178
		Sinclair Oil (2)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
38¾	18¾	Skelly Oil (new)	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	25¾
64¾	34¾	Southern Pac (6)	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
90¾	78¾	Southern Pac (4)	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
24¾	24¾	Southern Ry	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
84¾	80¾	Southern Ry pf (6)	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
67¾	33	So Porto Rico Sug (1.50)	53	53	53	55	54
141¾	141¾	Spicer Mfg	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾	141¾
141	113	Standard Milling (3)	771¾	771¾	771¾	771¾	771¾
139	91½	Stand Oil of Cal (1.20)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
139	91½	Stand Oil of Ind (7)	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
139	113¾	Stand Oil NJ pf (7)	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾	116¾
139	113¾	Stand Oil of NJ (4)	118	118	118	118	118
98	98	Stewart-W Sp (8)	98	98	98	98	98
71¾	71¾	Stromberg Carb (1)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
116¾	116¾	Studebaker Corp	117¾	118¾	116¾	118¾	118¾
12	12	Submarine Boat	12	12	12	12	12
2	2	Superior Steel	2	2	2	2	2
4¾	4¾	Sweet Co of Am	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
104¾	104¾	Tenn Cop & Ch (1)	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
42¾	42¾	Texas Co (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
42¾	42¾	Texas Co (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
117¾	117¾	Texas Gulf Sul (5)	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
32¾	32¾	Tex Pac C & O (1)	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
78¾	78¾	Timken R B (3)	39¾	40¾	39¾	40¾	40¾
125	125	Tobacco Products

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Announcements

DEATHS

CARSON—In Waverley, May 3, Emma C. Carson (nee Bailey), beloved wife of Robert Carson, formerly of Cambridge.

Funeral services at her late residence, 67 Agassiz st., Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CULL, Mc—In Dorchester, May 4, William H., son of the late Mark A. and Mary Rayeroft Cullins.

Funeral from residence, 22 Lowell st., Sunday, May 6, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Margaret's Church at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment mass Monday at 8:00 a. m.

EVANS—In Wareham, May 4th, Mary, Jane Evans, widow of the late Andrew H. Evans, formerly of Hyde Park, aged 73 years.

Funeral services at Forest Hills Cemetery, Sunday, May 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

McFARLAND—In East Boston, May 4, George W., husband of Anna McFarland.

Services at the chapel of C. A. Rollins, 300 Meridian st., East Boston, Monday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MILNE—In Allston, May 3, 1923, Robert W. Milne, at his late residence, 249 Warren st.

Service St. Auburn Crematory, May 6, 3:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

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PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
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Lost and Found

Lost—Black Enamel Brooch small diamond in centre; lost Sunday somewhere between vicinity of Trinity Church, the Hotel Brunswick, either Berkeley st., Clarendon st., or Commonwealth ave. Reward offered. Phone Back Bay 9835.

LOST—A PIN

MAY 4, at Horticultural Hall, Mass. ave., Conc. ave., or Gloucester st., a pin with pink pearl, set in leaves studded with green. Notify J. L. Griffin, Conn. 4th ave.

LOST—between Manchester, N. H., en route to South Station, then on Elevated to South Station, a Reward $10. Phone 854-M, Rockland, Mass.

LOST—Shell pattern necklace in the South Station on Monday, April 30, in the morning; name of owner inside. Leland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; tel. Wellesley 0745.

LOST—At Crescent Gardens, May 1st, oval gold pin, chipped lavender; very valued only as keepsake. Phone University 2995.

LOST—Brown puppy, Irish terrier, in neighborhood of West Newton and St. Hotolph st., Boston.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1917 National Touring
$75.00 Down — Cor. Good cord tires; balance easy terms.
Hinchcliffe Patterson Motor Car Co.
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Open Evenings. Phone Brookline 8330

Oldsmobile Coupe, Sedan
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Open Evenings. Phone Brookline 8330

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U. S., $1.75; heavy service, $2; U. S. chain tread, $2.65; Federal Cord, $2.75; Silvertown and U. S. cord, $3; add 10 cents for parcel post. BRUMMITT'S, 24 Roxbury st., Boston.

NEW Bicycles, 216 up. Ends, $18 up; tires, $1.50 up. BOSTON CYCLE CO., 13 Warren st. Opp. Dudley "L" Term.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR DEPT.
Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters, Trucks, Chassis, $50 and up
Prices Slashed: Regardless of Cost
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1921 Light Six Studebaker Coupe
In first class condition; used 9000 miles. For auto cheap. Car can be seen at 84 Bennington Garage, Aberdeen st., or Benson, near Audubon circle, or phone A. H. TOREY, Main 5180.

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For sale at sacrifice. 29 Bow st., Somerville. Union 4.

LUNCH ROOM and ice cream parlor, with hot and cold fountain; cigarette and tobacco trade; long lease, 230 rent. Price $1100. 264A Somerville av., Somerville.

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323 Mass. ave., at Rent. Ave. Latest Ballroom Dancing successfully taught by the Lerner original easy method. Class and private lessons daily. Ladies' and gents' class forming now. Private lessons by appointment. Phone Back Bay 9415.

FLORENCE KELLY
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SUC Learn quick; latest French method dancing; beginners accepted; wonderful results with adult beginners. We guarantee to teach you to do fox trot, one-step and waltz perfectly. Call any time from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tel. Back Bay 7507 Back Bay.

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1 Can Teach Anyone
Classic, Eccentric, Soft-Shoe, Waltz, Fox Trot, Buck and Wing, and latest Prince Pros. Lesson, $3; Mass. Av. B.B. 9335
BE POPULAR! ACT NOW!
Learn to dance well! We can positively teach you quickly. Adults especially. Select school. Very low rates now. PRIVATE SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT. 177 Huntington ave. (near Mass. ave.). Tel. B. B. 1272
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Special rates in class lessons and private lessons in stage or modern dancing.
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I GUARANTEE MODERN DANCING IN 4 LESSONS. Also all kinds of stage dancing. Cal. 3468-W.
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Employment

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Wants women for cushion making, quilting and cutting. Apply Factory and Wakefield Co.
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Stitchers Wanted
To work on white duck garments.
Apply to
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On waists and skirts; steady work; permanent position. MISS BAXTER, 711 Boylston st.

Experienced Stitchers
Wanted. Apply KINGSTON MFG. CO., 31 Hesseltine st., Boston.

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GENERAL maid, small family, good home. Call forenoon. Beach 2477.

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WAITRESS wanted. PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL, 721 Huntington ave. Boston.

WOMEN wanted for serving room. PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL, 721 Huntington ave., Boston.

4 TALL counter girls. ROYAL SPA, 10 Arch st., Cambridge. Mass.

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LADIES, gentlemen, we train you for movies, dramatic, vaudeville and cameo; instruction at write. 108 Boylston st., Room 402.

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Employment

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Between the ages of 21 and 45 for factory work; men willing to learn to become expert machine operators following occupations now open:

No. Wanted	Positions Open	Hours Per Week
2	Heavy Lathe Operators on Production Work	55
2	Millwrights	50-55
2	Oilers	50-55
1	Belt Repair Man	50-55
1	Tinsmith	50-55
5	A-1 Engine Lathe Men	50-55
5	Heavy Men to Learn Forging	50-55
10	Heavy Drill Press Men	50-55
10	Shaving Machine Operators	55
2	Inspectors	55
1	Helper to Learn Header Operation	55
10	First-Class Toolmakers	50-55
5	Polishers and Buffers	50-55
6	First-Class Carpenters	50-55
3	First-Class Painters	50-55
2	Wire Drawers	55
4	Men for Hardening Shop	55
21	Machine Grinders	55
8	Hardeners, 6 Men to Learn Hardening	55
4	Bandblast Men	55
12	Grinding, S. & S. and Cleveland Operators	55-60
1	Warner & Swasey hd. so. Machine Set-Up Man	55-60
6	Punch Press Operators for nightwork	
6	Garvin Operators	
200	Men to Learn Special Machine Operations, Inside Truckers, Sweepers, Factory Laborers, etc.	

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NEW DEPARTURE MFG. COMPANY, BRISTOL, CONN.
Or Call on GOLDEN & LARGAY, 57 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

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TOOL MAKERS
A1 MACHINISTS
PLANER, BORING MILL, MILLING MACHINE, GRINDER, AND LATHE HANDS

We are looking for experienced men who are producers.

Call to see Mr. C. J. Harter or Mr. S. Taylor at the Adams House, Boston, and let them make you a proposition. They will be there May 8th all day, May 9th from 2 to 5 P. M., and May 7th all day. If you cannot call, address Adams House. Mail will be forwarded.

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Experienced men. LYNCH BROS. CO., 121-3 Pearl st., Boston.

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Acetylene and electrical welder. Apply EASTERN MASS. ST. RAILWAY, Washington st., Roslindale.

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Auto overhauling and repairing; steady work for those who can qualify. NORTH CROSS TEEL CO. 4 Mystic ave., Medford.

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TO UNLOAD cars. Apply to Mr. Sezton, DIX LUMBER CO., 81 Harvey st., North Cambridge.

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GOOD WAGES, steady work. GLENWAY ROOFING CO., 41 Glenway st., Dorchester.

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6 laborers to learn to run above named machines
Apply Mfg. Equip. & Eng. Co.
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For night work.
A. L. Sayles & Son Co.
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WANTED
Also Men for Starch Room
Apply
Gold Brand Confectionery,
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Steady work, good pay. SCHRAFFT'S, 260 Washington st., Boston.

SODA MAN
Experienced. SCHRAFFT'S, 260 Washington st., Boston.

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Wanted on good running jobs. Attractive tenements at reasonable rates. Boarding house under new management. CONANT, HOUGHTON & CO., Inc. Littleton, Massachusetts

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Conductors and Motormen
Previous experience preferred; must pass satisfactory references; no labor trouble.
Newport Electric Corporation
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Bright boy over 16 years, for office; $10 for start. Main 2100.

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Try our new "Special"—
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PERMANENT CLOTHING CO., 176 Dudley st., corners from Dudley or Eliot. BEWARE—FAKE NEW CLOTHING We carry high-grade students' misfit, slightly worn SUITS, $5 up; Coats, $1.50 up. Pants $1 up. Come, be convinced. Open evenings. Number, Green store.

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as low as
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88-note player $175
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New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering uprights, $65, $75, $85. Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin and many others $100 to $150. Several new pianos $150, $175 and up. Player pianos, $195 up. New England. A visit to my place will surprise you.

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TWO stores to let, on Boylston st., Jamaica Plain. Excellent location for jeweler, watch repairer, hardware, food shop or lunch. Tel. Jamaica 0053.

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WINTHROP
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SEVERAL choice suites in the new Fenwood apts., just completed, facing the Fenway; large rooms, kitchen, bath, showers, large reception hall and elec. lighted closets. Apply on premises, 25 Audubon rd., Boston.

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Attractive 6-room single, nearly new house, long living room with tapestry paper, dining room with buffet, finished in panelled and selected gumwood, sliding doors finished in panelled walnut; all gas kitchen, also reception hall with fireplace, open stairway, 2 large chambers with tiled bath and built-in mirror medicine chest on 2d floor; attractive electric fixtures, extra toilet and set tubs in cellar, ample space and building restrictions to protect your outlook. Price, $11,000. Owner, J. MURPHY, Inc., 1741 Centre st., Parkway 1200.

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606 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN

HOUSE, 2 families, 5 rooms each, five, six and six rooms, built right and up to the minute; six thousand dollars cash will handle it; or will consider small cash. This house is in a single and two-family neighborhood and is a bargain at 20% on your investment. Jam. 369.

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Large plot of land; every living room, all lights, good neighborhood, within walking distance, excellent year round house, for $4800.
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Choice of 700 Lots
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$65.00 Each, Cash Not Necessary
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Single House in Wakefield
Six rooms and bath, modern and state road; six rooms and sleeping porch, shade and fruit trees, cultivated land, one acre of land, delightful country and surrounding; price, $5,000. Tel. Wakefield 527, 84 State st., Boston, Tel. Main 6146.

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Excellent values in single and two-family houses. Apply to F. A. HERSEY & CO., 16 Depot st., Quincy. Tel. Quincy 1600.

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Modern house, oak floors, steam heat, garage, fruit trees, 1 acre of land. Apply to R. J. BARRY, 506 East Squantum st., or phone Granite 1404-W.

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Furnished, 2-car garage; house suitable for two families or for room house; terms. JOEL BEAN, 2 Park Square. Tel. 2845, Brockton.

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Furnished for sale. Dining room seats 100 people. Terms cash. JOEL BEAN Park Square. Tel. 0342 Beach.

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HINGHAM—Restricted, sizable, summer or year-round house lots; water views; private beach rights; terms. Address J. 121, Boston American.

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Modern, Good Fishing, Beautiful Scenery, Good Table, Reference Desired.
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Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, a lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, etc., a perfect irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa a year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine! 80 acres of apples, pears and peaches. 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed next year from the famous Ihmsen ranch in the heart of Apple Valley, eight miles south east of Victorville and north of Riverside, California.
Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Ihmsen Rancho represents an investment of $110,000, and
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CITY of Mass. ave., in Pleasant st., modern; substantial 7-room home, electric lighting, running water, gas; $5700. CHAS. G. CLAPP COMPANY, 31 Harvard ave., Arlington Mass.; tel. 0890; Boston office, 294 Washington st.

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New, six rooms, slate roof, hot water heat, hardwood floors, Restricted neighborhood between colleges and train; 5 minutes' walk to everything. Price $12,000. Owner, H. H. LOVEWELL, 8 Walnut rd., Wellesley. 481-W.

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4 ROOMS, hot water heat, all improvements, 1-car garage, corner lot, near carline. WINDSOR R. POTTER, by Depot. Parkway 3870-W.

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3-family house, 5-6-4 rooms, all improvements, steam heating, 2 garages, $9400. Ask MR. FOWLER, Jamaica 598.

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COME OUT and see for yourself exceptional values in the Highlands. Two-family bungalow-type residences, maple floors, Philadelphia brick fireplace, improvements, all awnings, bronze screens and weather strips, glassed-in porch, etc.; 44,000 sq. ft. land; two-car garage, Hodgson portable chicken house with 10 ft. run; fruit trees, asparagus bed, large vegetable garden. California privet hedge surrounds place; excellent location, 15 minutes from South Station, handy to trains and trolleys. 10c Standish ave., or call MR. NORTHRUP, Braintree 0553-R.

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